VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

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BALLOON

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C. P. R. MAY BUY WHITE PASS LINE

NEGOTIATIONS SAID TO BE NEARLY COMPLETE

Acquisition Will Give Canadian Company Big Foothold in North.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver. Sept. 26.—Vancouver transportation men expect to receive an anouncement any day now of the purchase by the Canadian Pacific rallway of the White Pass and Yukon route. It may be taken as an official fact beyond question that at various times during the past two years negotiations have been carried on looking to the purchase by the Canadian Pacific of the White Pass railway.

to the purchase by the Canadian Pa-cific of the White Pass rallway. Five weeks ago William Whyte, general manager of the western lines of the C. P. R., made a visit to Skag-way and imspected the line in com-pany with S. H. Graves, the presi-dent, Vancouver transportation mendent. Vancouver transportation men have it figured out that the temps of-fered by the Canadian line are how acceptable to the White Pass people and that the announcement of a change of ownership may come any

The Guggenheims own large block of stock in the line, but the bulk of their heavy freight for the freight rates will not be a very large one with the great mining

POLICE HAVE TO SCATTER **RIOTOUS MOB**

Balsgow Unemployed Create Wild Scene-Attempt to Storm Town Hall;

chester, Eng. Sept. 26.-Ther was a wild scene of disorder witness ast night when numbers of the unem ployed, who recently have created fre-quent, disturbances, came in contact with the police.

The mob attempted to raid the town hall, where the Lord Mayor was holding a reception, but was frustrated by the police, who made a charge with their clubs, A number of persons received more or less injuries, and the police did not escape without bruises and cuts, finally, however, the mob was scattered and order restored.

MONTANA TRAIN WRECK.

Eighteen Killed and Over Forty In jured in Head-on Collision.

Livingstone, Mont., Sept. 26.—Eighteen lives were lost and forty-one passen-gers injured in the head-on collision between freight and passenger trains at Young's Point yesterday Young's Point yesterday morning, dead are: Col. H. Hodgson, of thern Utah (wife on train unin-d): Charles E. Johnson, Denver, jured); Charles E, Johnson, Denver, Col., district passenger agent Nickel Plate road; Sam Solomon, hackman, Billings, Mont.; Robt. Anderson, Hardin, Mont.; S. T. Marchington, Chico, Mont.; S. I. Chimarn, Laurel, Mont.; John Ryan, going from Butte to Cushing, Okla.; R. B. Vickers, Helens, Mont.; H. G. Gamble, Humston, Ia., on way home from Puyallup, Wash., where he buried a son recently killed by train buried a son recently killed by train Dean, Mont.: George Pantiovich, Ana-conda, Mont.: George M. Kontuck, Anaconda, Mont.: E. L. Dymack, Denoway, head brakeman, Billings, Mont., three unidentified passengers bound for Kirby, Wyo., from Anaconda, Mont., one havin a card inscribed M. Mesenovich.

TO-DAY'S DEATH TOLL IN CHOLERA PLAGUE

Slight Decline in Mortality Hailed as Good Omen-Fears Infection.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—The muni-cipal hospitals report 312 new cases of cholera and 153 deaths for the 24 hours ended at noon to-day. This is a distinct improvement over the pre-ceding 24 hours, when 367 cages and 162 deaths were reported. Shot-gun Quarantine.

Stot-gun Quarantine.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—A dispatch received here from Kishineff, in Bossgrabia, says that Roumania has established a shot-gun quarantine against cholera along the Russian frontier. The cholera has not yet made its appearance in Bossgrabia, but in spite of this Roumania has stationed a regiment of infantry along the river Pruth.

DEATH OF JUDGE CANE.

Was Taken Suddenly III During Tria of Walken Case.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—G. F. Cane, judge of the County court; died early this morning of pneumonia. He was al-pointed a year age and made an ideal judge, He was born in St. Catharines about fifty years ago. He became ill on Wednesday when the evidence in the Walkem trial had been completed. He adjourned the court until next morning to hear the arguments and to give his decision, but was not able to rise from his bed on Thursday. Walkem will have to be retired now a third time.

TABRIZ SCENE OF ARTILLERY DUEL

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—The Novo Vremya's Tabriz correspondent, tele-graphing on Friday, says: "A decisive struggle was begun to-day with an ar-tillery duel in which the Nationalists were worsted after six bours of un-remittent shelling. Ain-Ed-Dowleh Chiaban quarter to ruins.

Salar Fhan, the constitutionalist, at-tempted a sortic northwerd as this tele-gram was filed. The result of the sortic Tabriz have suffered no loss,

Heavy Fog Responsible for Accident in Long Island Sound.

SICKNESS STATISTICS

port Recently Issued by

Dr. Bryce.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—At yesterday's ses-tion of the Anglican synod, Dean Far-

IN INDIAN SCHOOLS

that enshrouded the Long Island sound early to-day the Fall River line

sion of the Anglican synod, Dean Farthing, the prolocutor, announced the
appointment of Hon, S. H. Blake, Toronto; Provost Macklom, Toronto, and
Dr. R. V. Rogers, Kingston, as a committee to confer with the bishops and
other authorities at the present seszion of the synod in regard to the approval of the canon framed at the
synod held in 1995 against the marriage of diverced persons by clergymen within the jurisdiction of the
Church of England in Canada,
The missionary society, which comprises both houses, convened yesterday morning and discussed important
mission matters, The draft report presonted told of the growth of the Canadian west, and the missionary efforts
among settlers, Ven, Archdeacon G.
W. Tims, of Macleod, Alberta, claimed The accident happened about 2:30 a. m. Both the Commonwealth and a. m. Both the Commonwealth and the unknown craft were proceeding slowly because of the fog. The siren blats on the Commonwealth, which followed the sudden appearance of the other vessel out of the fog were, how-ever, sounded too late to prevent the collision and the later after remain-ing above water a short time rapidly settled, forcing the crew to take to the water.

the Commonwealth were not serious enough to prevent the steamer contin-uing to New York under her own steam and the start was made about 4:30 a.m., after she had remained off Race Rock for nearly two hours. The message received by the wireless from the steamer Commonwealth indicated that she was in trouble off Race Rock and that the steamer Maine was stand-ing by.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—A great rush of land seekers from the United States invaded Winnipeg on Thursday and spent the best part of the day at the immigration offices, enquiring as to the best place to locate, These men are of an unusually good class, and are capitalists in a small way, each having from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to put in a farm. The farmers who are making the en-The farmers who are making the en-quiries mostly all state that they have families from two to seven in number,

HURRICANE AT ST. KITTS.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 26.—News has come here of a hurricane that has just awept over the Hritish Island of St. Kitts. The mhabitants of the towns on the islands were notified of the coming of the storm and warned to take precautions, and as a result little if any damage has been reported. The high wind was accompanied by heavy rain, The storm passed off to the south.

(Special to the Times).

SHAH'S TROOPS TRIUMPH IN SIX-HOUR FIGHT

Inhabitants, Terrified by Exploding Shells, Flee Into Royalist Camp.

Khisban quarter to ruins.

"The effect of the exploding shells terrined the unabliants, many of whom fled into the Revailst camp. Early in the afternoon, under the cover of artillery fire, a strong force of Royalists succeeded in gaining the heights commanding the northwestern portion of the city, but Ain-Ed-Dowleh postponed

UNKNOWN VESSEL FOUNDERS IN COLLISION

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26 .- A wire less message received here early to-day reported that in the dense for sound early to-day the Fall River line steamer Commonwealth, while on her regular trip from Fall River to New Yort, collided with an unknown vessel of Race Rock, sinking the latter and sustaining considerable. damage herself. The crew of the unknown vessel were taken on board the steamer Maine of the New Bedford line, which answered the Commonwealth wireless message of distress, and carried them to New Bedford.

The accident happened shout 2:36 a. m. Both the Commonwealth.

It was found that the injuries to

IMMIGRATION FROM U. S. A.

ASCENDING AERONAUT:-"I wish I hadn't enchred Beckwith out of this engagement." **ELECTION PROSPECTS** IN MEDICINE HAT

TORY BALLOON GOES UP WITHOUT PARACHUTE.

Archdeacon Tims Criticises Re-W. C. Simmons, Liberal Candidate, Has Proved Himself Successful Legislator.

Lethbridge, Alta., Sept. 26.—In this section of Alberta a keen political campaign is being waged. The riding for the federal house is known as Medicine Hat, and is one of the largest in the province. It takes in all of Medicine Hat, Cardston and Lethbridge constituencies as constituted for the Alberta legislature and portions of the Macleod, High River, Gleichen and Rosebud constituencies. The Liberal candidate is W. C. Simmons, at present member for Lethbridge in the lo-Rosebud constituencies. The Liberal and Rosebud constituencies. The Liberal candidate is W. C. Sipmons, at present member for Lethbridge in the local legislature. He is an able young lawyer, strong and effective as a speaker and most successful as a degislator. His opponents are Chass. A. Magrath, a son-in-law of the late Sir A. T. Gait, and until recently land commissioner of the Alberta Railway & Irrigation Co. Mr. Magrath has been in public life before, having served as a member of the territorial legislature at Regina, during a period of which time he was a member of the induced of which time he was a member of the descentive council. He is a very estimable gentleman, but his connection with the A. R. & I. Co., a corporation with the A. R. & I. Co., a corporation with the candidate, R. P. Petitipicze, a Socialism is not very strong in this country, and this gentleman will not cut much of a figure in the race, as he will not poll the labor vote, most of the labor men being opposed to Socialism.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF LEDISTRICT

The cut is given the prerogative of making an order directing the defendant on probation, or ustedian, among settlers, Ven, Archdeacon G. W. Tims, of Macleod, Alberta, claimed that the interior department had not dealt fairly with them in matters regarding schools. He also criticised the report of Dr. Bryce, chief medical superintendent of the Dominion regarding some of these schools. Some statements made in the official report giving death and sickness statistics, Mr. Tims characterized as a lie. Mr. Tims wants both the mission board

Mr. Tims characterized as a lie. Mr. Tims wants both the mission board and the government to increase their interest in Indian work. He protested against any interference by the board, with the rights of the church and the bishops to determine what diocess shall be created or maintained. He told of many schools throutgout Rupert's Land and elsewhere maintained by Roman Catholics, and said this was one of the reasons why Anglicans could not withdraw any school. In this connection he said in his report: Of one thing we may be certain, Rome will be our residuary legatee, If we withdraw from schools and miscions our Roman Catholic brethren will not be slow to profit by our neglect and desertion, it is surely too late in the day to question the necessity of education for white men or Indians." One of Richest Wheat Areas West-Production This Year

FOUND GUILTY

Seattleite Came to Victoria With Another Woman-Must Support Spouse.

Seattle, Sept. 26.-The first conviction inder the act of the last legislature for the prevention of family desertion and yesterday, when Judge A. W. Frater Hardy guilty of the charge of leaving upon appeal from a similar finding by

SAIL FOR JAPAN.

Coast Merchants Hope to Promote Be ter Commercial Relations With Orient.

St. Peteraburs. Sept. 26.—A. dispatch received here from Kilchinedt, is patch received here from Kilchinedt, a shot-san, unarastitude of the town and descrifted as shot-san, unarastitude as shot-san,

RHODES SCHOLARS SAIL

New York, Sept. 26.—Forty youns men, respecteding many sections of the United States, winners of Cecl Rhodes scholarships, sailed for England on the steamer Etruria to-day They will enter Oxford university for a four years' course at the expense of the Rhodes scholarship fund.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Toronto, Sept. 26.-At the Me Women's Missionary Society yesterday sermission was given to the northwest onference to divide, the branches to e called Saskatchewan branch and iberts branch.

EVERY EFFORT TO **DEVELOP JAPAN**

MATERIAL EXPANSION IS KEYNOTE OF EMPIRE

Elder Statesmen Discuss Policy-Friendly Relations With China.

Tokio, Sept. 26.—The elder statesmen held a lengthy sesion yesterday, but the subject matter of their discussion has not been disclosed. The Associated Press understands, however, that the toreign poncy of Japan was given the principal attendance of the conference. Those present were Princes Ito and Yamagata, Marquis Matsuka, Count Yamamoto and Premier Marquis Kataurh.

It is understood that the tham features in the financial budget, were discussed and that Premier Katsura announced that the government's foreign policy would be in line with its finacial policy, namely the exchange of productive expenditure for productive income, and that the government would bend every effort for the material development of Japan.

Japan's policy relating to China will, it is said, by made plainer, Premier Katsura, beforeing its obecomes for the saines.

mins Kata as between it to be abso-lutely imperative that there should be no misunderstanding upon, Japan' friendliness to her sister empire. MANILA POSTPONES HER WELCOME TO ARMADA

Cholera Epidemic is Responsible for Change of Plans.

Manila. Sept. 25.—As has been predicted, the formal welcome to the battleships of the American fleet has been postponed on account of the presence of cholera in this city. The committee in charge of the reception after a conference, with Governor-General Smith and a number of business men decided that it would be wisest and safest to cancel all preparations until the fleet returns from Japan in November. In honor of the fleet's presence, however, the committee decided to carry out the water parade on the day of arrival.

Governor-General Smith is advising the government at Washington of the

the government at Washington of the development of strong criticism di-rected against the health authorities of the city because of the fact that of the city because of the fact that Manila was not protected by quaran-tine and closed districts where choi-era claimed the greatest number of victims. It is probable that an inves-tigation will be ordered.

Italian Who Kills Countryman is Ar-

(Special to the Times).

Frank. Alberts. Sept. 26.—Three that he consorting with Standard Oli magnates himself and declaring that President Roosestelle to day, with the result that Angelo Monta shot Joe Costino dead and seriously wounded his brothes. A Costino, who is not expected to recover. The services of the mounted police were called into action and Corporal Askey captured the murderer.

TRAMCAR THROWN FORTY FEET

No. 210

COLLISION ON ELEVATED RAILWAY: 14 DEAD

Misplaced Signal Causes a Shocking Catastrophe in German Capital.

Berlin, Sept. 26.—Two trains on the Berlin Elevated tramway were in collision early this afternoon, and as a result footreen passengers are dead, while many sustained injuries. The accident was caused by a misplaced signal.

One of the cars, which was crowded with passengers, was thrown to the

One of the cars, which was crowned with passengers, was thrown to the street forty feet below. It was shattered beyond recognition. The greatest mortality was in this car. The police were quickly at the scene and the work of extricating the dead and wounded was begin. An ambulance the injured to the negocials.

ROYALTY VISITING PARIS.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 26.— King Alfonzo and Queen Victoria, ac-companied by Foreign Minister Sala-zar and small suites, left here for Paris this morning on a special train.

Scottle, Sept. 28. Annie Matson, a Salvation Army woman, 22. years old, endd her life last night in her depart-ments at 3007 First avenue, by drinking carbolic acid. **GOVERNOR HASKELL**

RESIGNS AS TREASURER

Does Not Wish to Embarrass Democratic Party in Campaign

Chicago, Sept. 26.-Gov. Charles No Haskell at midnight resigned as treasurer of the Democratic national committee, His resignation was ann by himself three hours after his arrival in Chicago from Guthrie, Okla., and after he had conferred with officials of the Democratic national head-

kell, in response to a question, de-clared he did not desire to be respon-sible for any emparrassment which might result to the Democratic party urer.

New York, Sept. 26.—The selection of a treasurer to succeed Governor Chas N. Haskell, of the Democratic national committee, who resigned at an early hour to-day in Chicago, will probably not be made by National Chairman mot be made by National Chairman Mack for several days. The names of Colonel Wetmore, of St. Louis, chair-man of the finance committee; Mayor J. N. Adams, of Buffalo, and E. H. Goltra, of St. Louis, are under con-sideration. Mr. Mack said to-day that he had received a telegram from Chi-cago that a letter containing Haskell's resignation was on the way again. cago that a letter containing Haskell's resignation was, on the way and that the resignation would be officially accepted when received. National Committeeman Hoch says that the voluntary retirement of Governor Haskell relieved the committee of a very embarrassing situation and his action is generally commended.

RESIGNS TO ENTER POLITICS.

SAYS TAFT IS MIXED UP WITH STANDARD OIL

Senator Foraker Replies to Hearst Charges-Denies He Acted Improperly.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26. Senator Por-aker, in a statement made public last made by William B. Hearst and President Roosevelt. In addition he bitter-ly assailed Hearst, Taft and the president, charging Taft with consort with Standard Oli magnates him and declaring that President Roc velt's actions indicate a guilty of



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day. In the morning at 11 o'clock ades on the work will be given by Rev. T. E. Holling and Francis and by Noah Shakespeare. At 2:30 the address will be given by George Carter, while in the evening, Rev. George W. Green will be the speaker. This will be a very important event

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—D. C. Cameron

With a full cargo of grain for the Inited Kingdom the British barque Falkirk will leave Tacoma to-day with 110,042 bushels, valued at \$104,541;

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reer, H. W. DAVIES, M. A. A. srooms, 1219 Douglas Street PHONE A742

POLITICS

Air, Lenjeux at Quebec.
bee, Sept. 24.—The first gun in
ectoral campaign for the district
her was fired but Priday at a
and enthusiastic meeting held at
there headquarters, the Auttor-

were an integral part. He said vic-tory would most assuredly crown their offorts. He referred to the prophecies made by the Conservative party, and their confidence of winning seats in Ontario, but he was certain that the contrary would happen, especially if

contrary would happen, especially if Sir Wilfrid Lauritr was to address many public meetings in that prov-The annual ratty of the James Bay Methodist Sunday school will be held of morrow. Vontinuing throughout the ay. In the morning at it o'clock ad-

Devlin, and Mesars, Roy Savoie, La-chance and others made excellent speeches, that were received with en-thusiastic cheering.

Regina Conservatives, Winnipeg, Sept, 28.—J. K. McInnes announces his retirement as Conserv-ative candidate in Regina. He feels sore at the action of Dr. Cowan in This will be a very important event in the history of the Methodist Sunday schools and doubliess large audiences will be present on each occaliences will be present on each occaliences.

rupted over the turn in affairs.

Advains Forecast.

It is amusing to read some of the forecasts both by Liberal and Conservative newspaper politicians. One of the latter in the Teronto World, in order to bring the parties about even has to give the Conservatives a majority of 35 in Ontario. The opposition has now only eight kind it does seem stretching it some to claim 35. The Liberals on the other hand claim there will be no material change in the standing of the parties in this province. If the Conservatives have to secure 35 majority in Ontario in order to break even with the Liberals in the Dominion their chances of gaining power are not very rosy.—Windsor Record.

In numbers and enthusiasm the gathering of local Liberals on Tuesday evening exceeded any similar assembly ever before held in this city. The splendid optimism and confidence exhibited augur well for an active and augustical enterties. dence exhibited augur weil for an active and successful campaign. The defeat of Speaker Sutherland is of course unthinkable, yet the Liberals clearly do not purpose taking any risks by indulging in over-confidence. The best all-round candidate ever selected, may be defeated by the default of his friends, but no such condition will be chargeable to the Liberals of Windsor, or in fact of the riding at large. Every worker is at "attention" and full of fight.—Windsor Record.

settlers are supporting the Laurier im-ingration and transportation policies. Speeches were made by Candidate Dr. Stewart, Hon. W. H. Cushing and T. W. Quayle. The meeting was declar-

In Portage La Prairie, Portage in Prairie, Sept. 25.— dittical are quiet in this const and while both parties are org accontest in less exciting the

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E. W. THOMPSON ON POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Ontario Likely to Give Premier More Support Than Ever Before.

known throughout Canada, the followng racy sketch of the great Niagare gathering and of political conditions in

prophet of fine weather for Laurier was justified by the Premier's meeting ed at 20,000 people, and here certified to be as stalwart, handsome and prosperous looking a crowd as one may the Golden Gates. As one proud to be native of this part of Ontario I ask leave from my editor to brag a little about its inhabitants, and also to account to some degree for their merits of appearance. They are largely, sprung from first-rate American stock— that of the valiant Idealists, who at-ter the revolution, forsook property, position, settlements, comforts, every worldly possession in order to live un-der the ancient Crown and cherish their idea of a united empire. Cut off by two lines of customs houses from their natural market southward, they have fought that disadvantage with try that they now possess one of the finest and wealthiest, if not the very

best, areas of tillage, orchard, vine-yard and pedigreed stock on this con-tinent. stumpy clearings, few orchards, no would have spells of coughing that I vineyards, and about the corriest pos-sible looking collection of runt cattle, it took Peruna, skeleton horses, working hogs, and fowls of dissipated appearance that walked on what looked like stills. In those days, afty and odd years ago, saperatus biscult, salt-pork diet and pie were doing their fell work on the then living generation, simply because

ple were doing their then itving generation, simply because the people were scrimpling that their children might fatly flourish in a world that George Bernard Shaw ridi-culed not long ago as a world of vil-lagers. If he had ever been blessed lagers. If he had ever been blessed enough to, live in and understand such a werld it is very possible that a philosopher so teonoclastic might have proposed to destroy, all other kinds. Here wealth accumulates and men do not decay. They get buikler, handsomer, better dressed, better educated, more pleasantly mannered, because the wealth is shared pretty evenly. As for the better sex—but words do not suffice for the description! Altogether it is not possible for one to come back to this region after long absence, and therefore keen to notice its improvement, to doubt that the perfectibility of mankind is not a poet's dream.

And Not Ashamed of it,
Well, these splendid people turned
out to hear Laurier in the open air,
even more astonishingly than did his
French-Canadian compatriots at Sorel
last week. They cheered him to the
echo. They surely dissipated the last
shreds of the curious hase of misunderstanding which has beforged his
opponents into an imagination that he
is about to lose part of his parliamentary support in this province. One of
the possibly most significant spectacles
of the affair was that of an eminent
Thory wearing a Laurier badge, which
he took small pains to conceal from
snapshotters. Many other men who
voted and worked, as I myself did, in
the two latest provincial elections, for the two latest provincial elections, for Sir James Whitney, the local premier

GATARRH OF HEAD



when I had such a had cold, and I dould not get anything to help me. "My nose and head were all stopped

up, so that I could hardly get my breath. I thought at times that I would smother,

I thought at times that I would smother, especially at night.
"I have no trouble with that now. The noise in my head has all disappeared.
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Mrs. S. J. Kounts, 1015 Scovel street

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friends. At the recent Quebec festivai Sir James did himself and On-tarlo proud by warmly testifying to his own and the general Ontario respect and admiration for Sir Wilfrid,

The reasons which Laurier supplied at Niagara for claiming Ontario, support seem very convincing. He is engaged in building a great trainscontinental railway to which his opponents are inimical. It is about half constructed. To turn him out would be to put in the enemies of the project. That might and probably would be to not only hamper construction, but to yastly magnify the cost since such magnify. The allow would be to not only hamper construction, but to yastly magnify the cost since such magnify. The construction would justify the pessimistic prophecies of the scheme's enemies. Would it be sensible to give the work over to those whose party utterances tend to bind them to a policy of making it as expensive as possible? Consider what a carnival of unboly expenditure would seem likely to ensue! Could it be otherwise? But by supporting Laurier, Ontario will secure that the project shall be supervised and financed with that severe economy recessary to justify the estimates on The reasons which Laurier supplied and financed with that severe economy necessary to justify the estimates on which he and his colleague, Mr. Fielding, proposed the scheme. It is one for the enrichment of Ontario, since here is the seat of Canada's principal manufactures, financial institutions, importing houses and general enterprise. Nothing can be done toward settling the enormous new region that the Grand Trunk Pacific already has begun to serve without that settlement redounding to benefit every interest in the principal province.

To Maintain the Preference.

Janaphotters. Many other men who voted and worked as I myself did, in the two latest provincial elections, for his two latest provincial elections, for his two latest provincial elections, for his mental population of the monitorial population of t Add to this consideration the necessity of maintaining, both for commer-

betrayed by the negligence or folly of

An eminent financier of Toronto, one ho has never hesitated to stand with who has never hesitated to stand with any cause that he esteemed right, has called my attention to one more potent reason why Ontario should now, at last, ignore her bigots of race and creed, and give Sir Wifrid that emphatic approval which has been a principal ambition of his whole useful, parient, honorable fife Canada, the financier observes, is expanding and growing rich on capital mainly borrowed from Great Britain, Between January and August of this year no leas than \$145.00,000 had thus been supplied to governments, railways, municipalities and rundry financial institutions in the Dominion. It is necessary to continuance of the country's marvellous progress minion, it is ascessary to continuance of the country's marvellous progress that Laurier and his much-trusted finance minister, Mr. Fleiding, should not be "thrown down." Who would replace them? That pleasant tyro, R. L. Borden, and that astonishing man, G. E. Foster, whose infidelity to the most sacred fiduciary relations has been rebuked vehemently over and over again by such staunch Conservative Journals as the Toronto News and the Montreal Star.

Ontario, says the impartial financier Ontario, says the impartial financier, my informant, simply cannot afford to take the risk of drying up the stream of British capital, or so damming it that it would now in only at the price of much increased interest rates. That seems to me good sense. On it he mainly bases a prediction that sane and canny Ontario is about to bestow ou the federal oppositionists the surprise of their lives by giving Laurier more support than ever before. Of course, at this stage of the campaign the soothsayers are prophesying vigorously against one another. I will not join them, but simply say that the opinion of that financier would be mine if I were venturing to declare one.

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SEVEN WEEKS TREATMENT PREE

The Daily Times

the performance in the horse show pagarded from the one point of view of prime importance, the fair has unquestionably been a magnificent suc-cess. No one could look upon the magnificent displays in all the depart-ments, and especially in the live stock, horticultural and agricultural departments, without observing striking tea-timony of the wonderful strides these important industries are making in of the Victoria fair and other exhibitions held throughout the provwever, this quality needs a stimulant, an incentive, to lofty emare inspired by a healthy spirit of The exhibits as a whole prove that in growers are at last becoming scientific are merely in their infancy. We grow of flavor and appearance that can be judge said "he could sentence them to produced anywhere in the world. We refund a!! that they had dishonestly have reached that stage by patience in the sphere of experimentation. Our its now understand with a fair degree of accuracy the varieties best

now they will reap the fruit of their in with contractors?" industry. Thousands of orchards are rapidly coming to ma- case had occurred here in Victoria, or turity. In the meantime markets are in any other city in the Dominion, the being created in contiguous territory, effenders would have been punished and shipping to those markets will be just us swiftly, as surely and, with facilitated in proportion to the quantity of fruit produced. Hence the value in England. If any judge here should to the province of these annual fall refuse to order a refund of stolen tairs and the legitimate claim they moneys because it would impoversible must be confessed to have to the fav-

official figures are not yet attainable. Whether a balance will be shown ter vet to be determined. But even if facts to which we have alluded should and we know that public opinion will be taken into consideration, as well as agree with us, that if there is one the unexpected expenditures upon captial account, in determining the policy dians are justly proud of it is the adopted for the future. Thanks to the ability, foresight, energy and executive talent displayed by the and executive talent displayed by the rich aggregation of "respectable" citi-former secretary, Mr. R. H. Swinerton, zens, combined in illegal restraint of and the equally comprehensive quali-ties of Mr. Smart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, at present successfully direct-ing the destinies of the fair, the institution has triumphantly passed The offenders were through the period of doubt, if not of extent of the law. fled the faith of those who have firmby maintained, notwithstanding some opposition, that it could be made to pay and at the same time accomplish a tottering institution—was he not and at the same time accomplish a tottering institution-was substantial results for the benefit of sent to Kingston? Is not Kingston the the city and surrounding country. It present address also of the man who may now be considered as established upon a firm and enduring basis, and Has not Col. Lealie, who embezzled we doubt not that the waterparts.

is because the people import more goods per capita and that their ability to do this is a proof of their prosper-

When the Fielding tariff was intro-duced the whole Tory press denounced it as lowering the rate of taxation, prophesied that it would not produce prophesied that it would not produce sufficient revenue, that deficits would be increased, manufacturers ruined and the country go to the demnition bow wows in a very most time.

The Liberal tariff proved to be what the government said it would be, a rayeous to still with fudicious, incident-

an incidental revenue. We have had courte and legal officials. a pretty fair trial of both kinds. The Tory kind introduced deficits, hard The Colonist admits it at one times, ruln, an exedua to the states of advocated the free admission of Ortal alarge part of our population, and an atter stoppage of immigration. The colonist to this province, because, as it in the province of the provin

try can boast of.
The Liberal party added to their ts are coming by the hun-thousands from the States

CANADA'S WAY.

In an editorial which appeared som days ago in the Colonist under the caption: "John Bull's Way," that paper tries to make it appear that the administration of justice here is inferior to the administration of justice in Britain. The editorial states: "Ten mem-bers of the Mile End Board of Guardians used their official positions rich themselves." It tells us that these "Guardians" were promptly arrested tried and punished, and it adds "so far biographies were not set forth at length; there was absolutely nothing ensational in the whole thing.

In yesterday's issue the Colonist returns to the charge, and sets forth in detail the Lunishments inflicted upon

about this Mile End case is that the received, but would not for two reasons. One was that it was difficul would rin them past redemption."

The Colonist asks: "How would it do little of this sort of thing very few years in Canada when public officials stand

The onswer is, that if the Mile End much greater severity than they were ness would be gone. And we imagine

trade to force up prices and bleed citizens, did Chancellor Boyd give them chromos or leather medals or even maudlin sympathy? We trow not. The offenders were punished to the full When the General h the period of doubt. If not of extent of the law. The law was tribulation. It has fully justiManager of the Ontario Bank was a faith of those who have firmcaught illegally using the Bank's funds

we doubt not that the watchword of the directorate will be "Forward."

THE RATE OF TAXATION.

The Colonist is still in labor about the rate of federal taxation. It often gets that way and every time it brings forth the same old mouse.

Though the Liberal government has reduced the tariff greatly, though it has granted a substantial preference to Britten goods, though it has largely added to the list of free goods, yet the Colonist is quite sure that the rate of taxation has been increased. Its one, its only, reason for its alleged belief is that more taxes are paid per capita.

Our contemporary knows, and it is la levied upon goods imported by the people, that if the revenue is greater it is because the people import more goods per capita and that their ability

to pay running expenses, manufacturers prospered and expanded their business as never before. Trade has frebled in volume in the last twelve ars-an increase that no other coun- row, a policy well known to be more in reasonable trade policy a vigorous and same immigration policy. They pushed that policy into the country whither so many Canadians had gone, and now clared emphatically for an "open door inmigrants are coming by the hundred the East." Sir Wilfrid Laurier is clared emphatically for an "open door to the East." Sir Wilfrid Laurier is frank enough to admit he does not share in our alarm, but his governmen

> When the Colonist has exhausted the literature, "Facts for the People" der the head of Japanese immigra will it kindly turn over the page and scissor out a few thoughts on the Ross Rifle. There are quite a lot of campaign noveltles still in stock and these should be disposed of before Octobe

> cause deep regret throughout the prov-

Mr. Smart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, as well as the judges in the race, are to be congratulated upon the been brought off, especially during the next few days. The manage the machinery running perfectly. There was no ground of complaint yesterday about the races being "slow."

not forget to mention that the Oriental wish to interrupt the play of its fancy, reminder. It is so easy to say much and miss the point. Four columns so far, with the essential point of the able to the Colonist

when we ask if it wants per capita taxation? We mean just what we say, as we always do. The Colonist evidently requires a kindergarten lesson in ele-mentary English also.

tendance at the fair has been is season we believe, although tried the case, really was guilty of the gures are not yet attainable, any other period in its history.

A balance will be shown liabilities are met is a matical be determined. But even if could be a small deficit, the which we have alluded should and we know that public opinion will that the fair opinion will that if Mr. Justice Philimore, who the pullimore, who the pullimore who the pu

MUSICAL CONCERTS

holder to one seat at each concert.
Practically all the old subscribers have
again taken season tickets.
Boxes have been taken by Lieutenant-Governor Dusmuir, C. Fumerfelt,
and Mrs. D. E. Campbell. There are
four other boxes.

GETTING READY FOR FIRE CHIEFS' MEETING

Many Will Gather at Convention to Be Held Next Week.

Death claimed Judge Cane, of the County Court of Vancouver, with startling suddenness. The call came while the Judge was practically in active discharge of his judicial duties in a most important case. Judge Cane was just on the threshold of his cate will satisfact the cate will be a cate with the cate will be a very large attendance. Chief Watson is a busy man just now making preparations for the great annual event with which this city is this year honored. Chief Savage, of Grand Forks, will be present. Chief McCann. of Stockton has wired that he has started, and Chief Martinson, of Leviston, Indiana, will also be present. Chief Martinson recently injured himself rather severly, falling a distance of some 26 feet, but in spite of this he will put in an ap-

tion will gather on Monday in th

RAILWAY DEPOT GUTTED.

Grand Forks, B. C., Sept. 26.

P. V. Hodge, of Victoria, has left for was in the city to-day on a flying visit. In three months.

A. W. Savage, chief of police and of the fire department of Grand Forks. B. C., was in the city to-day on a flying visit and will return here next Wednesday for a more extended stay.

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-The first regular meeting of th Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, after the sum-mer vacation, will take place on Tues-

-Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at —Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, held initiations and received a large number of applications for membership. The subject of old age pensions which is agitating the courts in Great Britain is about to be taken up by the court which has appointed a committee to draft a scheme in conjunction with the local courts for submission to the next annual convention. junction with the local courts for sub-mission to the next annual convention of Columbia district. The social com-mittee has prepared a programme of events for the coming winter meeting in the nature of whist competition and musical evenings, the first evening's en-tertainment commencing on October 8th.

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SHOW OFFICIALS

Social Gathernig at Dr. Hall's Residence Held Last Night.

The mayor's dinner to the judge and officials of the Agricultural Society show was held last night at the may or's residence, when there were present George W. Grey, of Newcastle, Ott.; J. B. Barron, of Carberry, Man. L. H. Newman, of Chigwa; F. P. Ja Cobs. of Winnipeg; J. A. Fullerton, of Vancouver; and T. W. Paterson, Thomas Bamford, J. Savannah, Ald. Henderson, Frank Stevenson, J. E. Miller, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Capt. A. J. Dallain, George Fraser and J. A. Smart,

Smari.
Several toats were proposed and re-sponded to and an enjoyable evening was spent by the host and his guests. R. Morrison contributed several musical numbers which were enthusiastic

—Beautiful new designs in wall paper are being shown at C. H. Tite & Co. 432 Yates St.

Next Tuesday evening the Rebekah branch of the Odd Fellow order in the city will celebrate the 5/th anniversary of the institution of the Rebekah ary of the institution of the Rebetan degree. A good musical programme has been arranged and cards and dancing will be indulged by. All Re-bekahs, Odd Fellows and their wives are invited to be present at the Odd Fellow hall, Douglas street.

—The Canadian Pacific railway has taken the initiative among the railways and has secured a space in the agricultural building of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair and will have a complete exhibit of the agriculture and mineral resources and game specimens. Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager, in company with Col. N. R. Gosch, director of concession, and A. B. Calder, general agent of the C. P. R., went over the grounds on Thursday.

—Assistant Paymaster Horace Paint

—Assistant Paymaster Horace Baird has been appointed to H. M. S. Egeria: on the Pacific station, in relief of As-sistant Paymaster Thomas W. S. Seath. ose two years expired some time. Mr. Baird has served in the fin-

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ess large enough to cause Secretary an extra large smile on yiew which impletely gave away the fact that pay expenses and have simething over after Auditor Floyd gets through the tor Floyd vesterday smiled from the timek epers' box on the race track and that cinched the business right away for Mr. Floyd has been a busy man this week too busy to think some-times, but a hurried glance over the The Canadian Pacific railway has crowd yesterday from the altitude of the Unisheepers box assessing each one with the dollar sign in front of them, got. Mr. Ployd's lightning calculator into good lick and the sparks evaluated and the sparks are suited as the sparks head in rapid succession as dollar after dollar was added to his momentary court. Then there was the mayor. He is president of the association. He had to kind word for everyone and a smile for all as he crossed the racetrack with his lands stowed away in his pockets in such a manner that it was easy cuesting that he had no thought of the city having to dig up after the show to meet expunses. Eight thought of the city having to dig up after the show to meet expunses. of the city having to dig up after the sistant Paymaster Thomas W. S. Seath, whose two years expired some time ago. Mr. Baird has served in the financial department of the Royal navy finee. July, 1896, and he has held his present rank for the past eight years, and is well up in the seniority list of his grade. Mr. Seath is now the senior assistant paymaster of the Royal navy and next for promotion to full paymaster.

—To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock an open session of Harmony Hail Sunday school will be held. As this is Temperance. Sunday, it is hoped a large number of parents and friends will be present. Mr. West, of Woodford, Exsex, will be present at the morning meeting at 11 o'clock and A. J. Brace will again listed the evening meeting at 11 o'clock and A. J. Brace will again listed the evening meeting at 11 o'clock and A. J. Brace will again listed the evening meeting at 7 o'clock. Special attention is called to notice in another column of the visit of three delegates from the Christian Missionary Alliance, and so the insecting to be held by them from September 20th to October 4th.

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at; minimum, 35; wind, 2 miles N.; weath-er, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer. 20,38; temperature. 46; minimum, 26; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy. Kamloops—Barometer. 20,26; tempera-ture. 38; minimim, 36; wind, calm; weath-er, clear.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecasts,

er, clear.

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S. W.; weather, clear.

Edmonton-Barometer, 20.25; temperature, 18; minimum, 18; wind, calm; weather, fair, smoky.

The first regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, after the summer vacation, will take place on Monday next, the 28th inst., at 3:30 p. m. at

On Tuesday evening, 29th list, a public meeting will be held in the city hall under the auspices of the Victoria Citizens' League. A short address will be given by the president of the league. Rev. S. J. Thompson, upon the movement from a local point of view. He will be followed by Rev. Mr. Holling, late of Winnipeg, who will speak upon local option as it applies to Manttobe. and by W. J. Shortt, or toronto, we will describe the progress of the movement in Ontario, Both these gentlemen have been actively connected with the local option campaign in the

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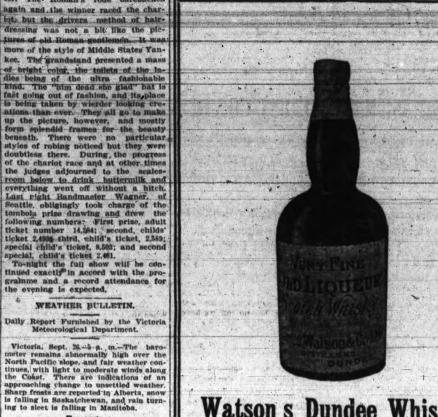
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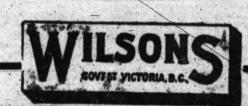
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Defeated by Weilington Union by 13

Defeated by Otago Union by 6 to 9.
Defeated by New Zealand by 5 to 32.
Defeated by Canterbury Union by 8

Defeated by Taranaki Union by ni Defeated by Auckland Union by ni

Defeated by New Zealand by nil to 29. Beat New South Wales by 3 to nil. Beat New South Wales by 8 to nil. Defeated by Western District by 15

Defeated by New South Wales, 6 to 2. Defeated Queensland, by 29 to nil. Defeated Queensland by 11 to 8.

FINAL LACROSSE

THIS AFTERNOON

Vancouver Will Defend Goal **Against Royal City Cup** Holders.

Vancouver, Sept. 25.—At West-ninster to-morrow affernoon the ancouver and Westminster lacrosse as to the outcome of the game, it is expected locally that the Vancouver will give the champions a good supporters of the team are pleased with the improvement shown in the last game and look for something big in lacrosse this afternoon from their

GOLF.

UNITED SERVICE LINKS OPEN. The United Service golf links are open for play. The services of a professional have been obtained and he will be in attendance for the benefit of members. The secretary states that subscriptions for the ebsuing year and applications for membership should be forwarded to Captain Macdonald, Work

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CITY LEAGUE TEAMS IN SOCCER MATCH TO-DAY

Will Visit Toronto-Results of Ladysmith Plays at Seattle Tomorrow-Strong Team Brought Down.

In Vancouver this afternoon the Britishers are playing a match against the Terminal City men. This will be the Terminal City men. This will be the Israminal City men. This match of the visitors on tour with the exception of a game they are to play in Toronto on the way east. New York wrote Manager Hartnett, asking for a game if the Britishers traveled through the United States thong. This match was declined by the British team last week, owing to it not fitting in with their engagements, The Britishers the Israminal Complete results of the games played by the team in Australia are as follows.

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There is an old Gaelie legend to the effect that the tartan originated in the fading of our first parents appear of fig leaves into patches of various colors. Following is a poem written about forty years ago by an old Scotch parish minister, in which the legend is jokingly referred to:

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ferred to:

Gaelic in Eden,
Shall Gaelic speech be e'er forgot
And never brought to mind?
For she'll be spoke in Paradise
In the days of auld lang syne.

When Adam from his-leafy bower Came forth at break of day. He'd always for his. "Morning" take A Quaish of Usquah-bagh.

And Adam in his garden fair, Whene'er the day did close. The dish that he'd for supper take Was always Atholl Brose.

And when wi' Eve he'd haud a crack, He'd take, his Sneeshin' Horn. And on the top ye weet micht mark A bonny, braw Cairngorm.

When man first felt the want o' claes, The wind and cauld tae fleg. He twisted round about his hips The Tartan Philabeg.

And Music first on earth was heard In Gaelic accents deep When Jubal in his exter squeesed The blether o' a sheep.

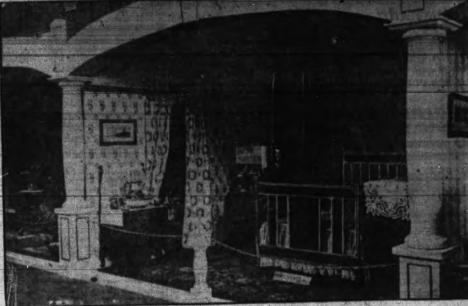
The braw bagpipes is grand, ma freens.
The braw bagpipes is fine.
We'll tak' anither Pibroch yet
For the days o' auld lang syne.

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6.—Craigflower road. J. P. Munroe writes in a glowing strain f Illinois in the September number of the of Illinois in the September Atlantic Monthly.

Atlantic Monthly.

What, he asks, has transformed the two-grircken, mortgage-ridden and noverty-blasted Illinois of the 'eighties' into the thriving, hustling heart of the United States? And he answers: Two United States? And he answers: Two transfers and real effects and real effects.



A VIEW OF THE EXHIBIT MADE BY DAVID SPENCER, LTD., AT THE FAIR THIS YEAR.

plants. There is no need new to refute the many delusions connected with it. Bennett, in his "Piora of the Alps," re-marks cynically that in Northern Switzer-land it is largely cultivated by the guides, and anyone who cares to can cultivate it largely in England. Though it is found among the rocks, it is not really a rock plant, and does not look like one. It looks like a curlosity, and that, rather than its beauty, is, no doubt, the reason of its fame.

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THE AFFAIR OF THE COUNT.

By Clarissa Mackie.

"What are your engagements for this evening, Jean?" he asked, calmly. "The dance at the Bicknells', of course."

"They dine with Mrs. Frake and come to the dance afterward."
"I will see you at Bleknells', Jean—come early, dear," he said brazenty.
"Run away you bold, bad, mere American!" retorted Miss Bernard, saucily; then she watched him as he strode down the path and on to the shore road, a warm light in her gray eyes. "I would whether auntic married the count or not," she murmured mysteriously.

ried the count or not.

"Eet ees ze beautifulness of ze evening zat apseals to my lovaire soul," gurgled Count Leon Despagne as he joined Miss Dorinda Leigh on the veranda of

Miss Dorinda Leigh on the veranda of the Erake mansion.

Miss Leigh adjusted a lorgnette to her high-bridged nose and peered up at the star-jeweled sky and then over the mooniit bay, with its hundred anchor lights vaguely indicating the whereabouts of pleasure craft.

"It is very pleasant," she replied practically; "but of course it cannot compare with your own country! The romance, the beauty, the stateliness of the old chateau—" she sighed luxur-lously.

the old chateau—" she sighed luxurlously.

"Ah—eet ees glorious—ze vale de
Loire—se mugnificent chateau Despagne—ah, mademoiselle! What ess
all of eet without your beatuiful niece!
You hat been so kind—so gracious—
you are quite—sure?" his voice quavered doubtfully.

"There is no doubt about it, count."
returned alies Leigh in a tone of decision. "Of course Miss Bernard is
quite young—but—I assure you, she is
not as thoughtless as she may appear
—and I am quite sure—that your—affection is reciprocated!"

The count grasped her this white
hand with an ecstatic cry. At that
moment a servant approached tham.

"A note for Miss Leigh," he said.

Miss Leigh went to the drawing room
window and perused the note in the
stream of light that sifted through the
like draperies. When she turned her

laughed merrity.

Why not? With auntic's craving to make the time. There are not many going this way. You see we are meeting some. None of them are white the ordered Francois to for article meeting some. None of them are white the ordered Francois to I might—don't—not—yet!" she warded off Emory's impulsive movement and ing wheel, let out the speed a little more and the machine swayed from the sught refuge behind a high-backed chair. "And now be off about your business, Mr. Marriage Broker!"

She smiled derisavely at him. Free picked up his

face was quite white and her hands

shook tremulously.

"Order my car around, please," she said to the servant, and as he departed she whispered to the count:

"This is terrible! I have just received news that my neice has eloped the county of the Will you join me in the pursuit, dear

"Of course I do not wish to marry "Sacre!" muttered the count bitterly the count," said Miss Bernard, petu- as he followed Miss Leight to the "Sacre!" muttered the count bitteriy
the count," said Miss Bernard, petuiantly. "If Aunt Dorinda gave you to
understand—" she paused significantly.

"She did give me to understand that
the affair was settled," muttered
Emory, his gloomy eyes fixed on the
flashing sails in the harbor "In fact,
she intimated that Americans cut no
ice in the matter"

"Foor auntic loves a title," sighed
Jean, ruffling her pretty hair district
edily: "why couldn't she marry the
count herself"

Emory got upon his feet with sudden
alacrity; there was fire in his red
brown eyes and determination in the
lines deliberately.

"Sacre!" muttered the count bitteriy
as he followed Miss Leigh to
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dawing room to make their adieux.
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behind them, there shot a triangular ray of light and a white car swooped down and stopped beside them. "Oh. Aunt Dorinda! How could you?" came Jean's reproachful young

"It didn't look like it, Miss Leigh," said Emory, in a muffled voice. "It would be most ridiculous for Jean and me to clope, for Jean is going to marry me anyway, but as soon as we heard of your el-er—that is, as soon as we heard that the count had kidnapped

"Eet ees a lie! I haf not done sat thing!" vociferated the count's volce out of the darkness; "eet eez ze young mademoiselte zat I lofe! Without her I am despairing beggar for lofe!"
"You are making a scene, count," remonstrated Miss Leigh, coldly, "As for you Jean, you have broken my heart; I did not know you were so deceitful! When I spoke about the chateaux and."
"Mademoiselte!" whispered the count with passionate intensity, "why not console my loneliness—and go wis me?

ss-and go wiz me We will enjoy ze plaisure—ze beauty



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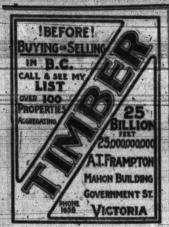
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Corn—The important thing to consider in this market is the probable effect of a hard frost on late corn. Western dispatches say that frost will not help Iowa and Nebraska corn. Good judges declare that a freeze in the next ten days may easily do injury to late corn in Illinois and Wisconsin. Corn brought in here to jury to late corn in Illinois and Wisconsin. Corn brought in here to meet September contracts is being shipped out very fast. We think on any forced break of a cent or two any time in the new future there will be excellent be a for three late corn months and be a point to start a bull campaign.

Outs—Receipts fairly liberal and stocks have increased to good proportions. Prices look higher except that the market is not likely, to got far out of line with corn.

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Local News

-An amusing incident at the provincial exhibition now in progress is the appearance of a fine large woodpecker in the main building, where he makes himself quite at home fixing about from place to place, and in utter disregard of the printed warnings and without any fear of the watchful attendants, he perches himself on a box of time apples and proceeds to appease his hunger within a few feet of the hundreds of people who are continually passing.

-W. Hollingshead, of Ladners, arrived on the steamer Princess Victoria from Seattle with a number of pacers and troaters, including B. C. King, a well known winner of previous troating races at the local track. Mr. Hollingshead will probably enter this horse in the free-for-all trot this afternoon.

whose premises have a com Magistrate Jay dismissed the advised, the defendants to et-have all the tenants come to rangement. In any case, he is the by-law must be obeyed

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Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at Room No. 5. in the Public Market Building, Cormorant afreet, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1935, that the poll will be kept open between the hours of 3 a. m. and 7 p. m., and that Wm Seoweroft has been appointed returning officer of the said vote.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN

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Coast Steamer Has Had Unfortunate Passage This Trip.

The C. P. R. coast steamer Amu seems to have had an unlucky trip this time. Last Saturday she collided with the Vadso off Trivet point. The result was that her stem was slightly twisted. She underwent a partial survey and was found to be quite seaworthy, so she continued on her trip. On the following Tuesday, however, when creeping slowly into Lockeport, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the night being very dark, she struck on a sunken rock. The she struck on a sunken rock. The steamer was backed off without any great damage and continued on her

fourney.

The Amur is expected to reach here to-morrow and arrangements have been made to have any repairs necessary made without delay.

BARQUE FRESNO TO BE MADE OIL BARGE

Will Be Converted at Once to Carry Whale Oil.

Another carrier familiar to the coast lumber trade for many years has made her last voyage under canvas and is to retire from the list of coast

The barque Fresno, well known at ompany, and will be towed at one from Port Ludlow to the Hall Bros company's whaling station in Alaska to distributing points on Puget Sound, presumably Tacoma, Seattle and San

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Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas

RAILROADS TO FIGHT TEHAUNTEPEC ROUTE

Pacific to Europe and **Atlantic Ports**

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—According to an announcement made to-day seven Atlantic steamship owners and three limes operating on the Pacific coast have concluded a traffic agreement for the handling of freight direct from San Francisco and other Pacific coast points to Europe by way of the Isthmus of Tehunntepec, in competition with the transcontinental railroads. The steamship companies have begun their contest for a portion of this business by declaring a schedule of rates from 15 to 30 per cent, lower than those previously in force. Freight from San Francisco is to be distributed at European points in from 30 to 45 days, which it is claimed is quicker service than can be had through railroad compenies the disaster, but it is surnalised the vessel is a victim of flered made which have prevailed in the South Pacific for the last two weeks.

TERMINAL RAILWAY

HAS TAKEN OVER EARL

Will Use it for Ferry Purposes line, the Kosmos Company and Cana-dian-Mexican lines. A. M. Sutton, general agent for the

American-Hawaiian Steamship Com-pany, confirmed the reports of the allistated that it will shorten by nearly half the time now required on the all ocean route to European ports.

BOARD OF TRADE ON FISHERY PROTECTION

On Suggestion of Hon. W. Templeman Views Presented to Admiral Kingsmill.

This morning a meeting was arranged at the instance of Hon. William Templeman between the council of the Victoria Board of Trade and Admiral Kingsmill, who is in charge of the Dominion government cruiser fleet, with a view to laying before him the views of the council in the mater of protection of the Canadian Scheries. There were present Hon-William Templeman, Senator Macdonald, Captain James Gaudin, President Simon Leiser, who occupied the chair,

ald, Captain James Gaudin, President Simon lesser, who occupied the chair, and the following members of the council: L. A. Genge, R. Hall, J. A. Mara, T. W. Patterson, J. J. Shall-cross, George Carter, H. F. Bullen and C. H. Lugrin.

In opening the proceedings the president stated that the meeting had been arranged at the suggestion of the Minister of Inland Revenue in order that the views of the board might be laid before him, on the matter of the protection of the Canadian fishing banks. In his closing remarks he asked for a statement in that conhection from the Admiral.

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he asked for a satement in that conhection from the Admiral.

Admiral Kingsmill however declined, as he said he was there to
learn the views of the board.

L. A. Genge was the first speaker.
He suggested that instead of building
one large cruiser, as he understood the
department contemplated, they should
build two smaller ones with motor
launches. It was also urgent that some
protection should be afforded during
the time the cruisers were being constructed, which would be a year or
more. In order to meet this necessity
he suggested the purchase of small
vessels or the chartering of one or
two in order that needed protection
might commence at once. commence at once.

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All the other members of the council enlarged on these views, but the foregoing were the main points made.

In reply the Admiral said he was very pleased to have heard the views of the board and would give them due that the views of the board and would give them due of the board and would give them due consideration in making his report, which would in the near future be submitted to the government at Ottawa. He asked to be furnished with particulars of the board's communications on this subject.

If was therefore arranged that a letter should be prepared which would be forwarded to the admiral in Vancouver.

Incidentally the harbor regulations were also referred to, but not gone into very thoroughly.

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SAVED BY PIGS.

Animals Swim Ashore From Wreck, Carrying Life-Line.

A remarkable story just to hand is of an English steamer plying between New Zealand and New South Wales, wrecked last July in a storm off Cape Hawe, at the entrance to Hass Strati. The vessel, which had a cargo of live cattle on board, lost all its boats as soon as they were issunched, Mattere appeared desperate, when the outstain had a brilliant idea. He ordered all the pigs to be lashed together, attached one end of a cable to this grunting, entreling mass, and finally had it heaved overboard.

The pigs made their way straight to shore with the cable, where people stood watching the wreck. The Hieline was quickly made fast, and the whole of the crew saved.

CHOLERA IS COMING.

Cramps, coilic and diarrhoea will strike most of us down. Better keep a remedy on hand. Mrs. A. E. Archer, of Swansea, writes: "I had an awful attack of diarrhoea and was so-had I couldn't leave the house. I sent for a bottle of Newviline and took a dose every hour, daring-the morning. It carries and protection against summer complaint use only Poison's Nerviline, 25c per hottle,

BARQUE DUNDEE IS

TOTALLY WRECKED

Over Carrying of Freight From British Vessel Laden With Ten Passengers Were Landed Portland Wheat Ashore at Wallston Islands.

Will Use it for Ferry Purposes After Being Overhauled.

The old quarantine steamer Earl, whose place was some time ago taken whose place was some time ago taken be the Madge, has been sold by the Bominion government to the Victoria Terminal Ratiway Company. She was put up by tender and there were five or six firms put in bids, but the Terminal railway people went considerably higher than the others. This morning she was brought in from William Head by the quarantine steamer Madge, and has since been taken over by the local firm.

The Terminal Railway Company will use the Earl on their ferry system be tween Sidney and the mouth of the Fraser. It is understood that it is their intention to build a new hull an as soon as it is ready, to transfer the machinery of the Earl to it.

TRAGEDY AND ROMANCE OF FAR NORT

Volante Brings Thrilling Tales -Accusation Against Capt. Mikkelson.

Scattle, Sept. 25.—Schooner Volante, Capt. John Backlund, 21 days from Point Barrow, arrived in port this morning brimful of the tragedy and romance of the North—a murderous clash on the whaler William Bowhead,

clash on the whaler William Bowhead, the saliors of the wrecked schooner Iva, a survivor of the wrecked schooner Iva a survivor of the wrecked schooner Laura Matson and news of Capt. Mikkelson, the explorer.

That floating charnel, house, the whaler, William Bowhead, had added another red page to its bloody history in the whaling seas. Hans Klinkerburg and his dog team arrived on the Volante from the Bowhead and he toid of a fatal feud which broke out and resulted in the beating to death of "Chilean Joe," a boatheader, and the serious wounding of others.

Survivors of the schooner Iva tell of

Survivors of the schooner Iva tell of their vessel being crushed by the ice and the hasty scramble of Capt. F Lindquist and six of the men to shore during a terrife rate. Lindquist and six of the men to shore during a terrific gale. Esku Anderson, a survivor of the Laura Matson wreck, was dashed upor the beach at Point Barrow. Andersor accused Capt. Mikkelson of defrauding him out of two years' grub. Mikkel son and Lippenwell, according to An derson, have robbed the Indian grave for curios.

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TRUE TO CAUSE OF

The Royal Mail steamer Empress of Japan, Capt. S. Robinson, R. N. R. arrived at the auter harbor at 7:55 this morning and cleared again at \$20. She landed only one white passenger, S. J. Clay, an American officer bound for San Francisco, and thirty-three Orientals. Of the latter a party of five were financiers, merchants and stutals. Of the latter a party of five were financiers, merchants and atudents and included Charlie Pip Yen, Moi Hen Wong, Koo Ding Tslam, K. Wellington Koo, and Miss Chang Yung. Charlie Yip Yen, who was formerly in the employ of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, is well known on the coast, During recent years he has given a good deal of attention to interesting capital in transportation schemes in the Orient.

The Empress carried in all 25 feet.

the Orient.

The Empress carried in all 26 first class, 45 second class, and 364 third class passengers, making a total of 48. There was also on board one Japanese, stowaway, who is being taken to the Vancouver detention sheds. She reported also that there were three stowaways outward on the Aki Marus. The ship carried a mixed cargo all of which will be unloaded at Vancouver.

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Tam true to my race, I am true to Canada, I am true to England, and I am, above all, true to the cause of perty and justice. Sir, I am of French origin, and I have the pride of my race; but in politics I am an English Lieral. The principles which I prosfess, such as they are, are the outgreater of study, and reflection. They For Mexico. fess, such as they are, are the out-growth of study and reflection. They did not come to me from the land of my ancestors. They came to me from England, from the great mother of modern liberty. I belong to the school of those men who fill the pages of English history, who always faced the great to get the right. I belong to the school of Hampden and Pym, of Rus-sell and Somers, and of Burke." In the case of a public speaker, it is SAILING VESSELS

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The members of the party are; Chas. M. Hayes, president; Frank W. Morse, vice. president; Norman Smithers, representative of English directors; John W. Loud, freight traffic manager, Montreal; W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager, Montreal; B. B. McKelliher, chief engineer; J. E. Dairymple, assistant feright, traffic manager Winnipeg; D'Arcy Taté, assistant solicitor. Montreal; A. B. Smith, manager of telegraphs, Winnipeg; G. U. Ryley, land commissioner, Winnipeg; W. P. Einston, assistant passenger and ticket agent Grand Trunk; L. B. Merram, agent Grand Trunk; L. B. Merriam, district engineer, Winnipeg; D. E. Gal-loway, secretary to the president; N. Kinsbila, secretary to the general man-ager; and A. S. Loucks, secretary, to the freight traffic manager.

The officials are travelling in a special train consisting of a baggage car and three official cars. The latter are the Canada, the Transcontinental and the

A POPULAR SONG OF TO-DAY.

In the "Country Club," Jesse L. In the "Country Club," Jesse L. Lasky's unique yaudeville production now appearing in Greater New York, there is a song by George Spink that is making so great a bit that the New York Sunday World has secured the rights to it to give it to its readers next Sunday. Words and music complete. George Spink, it will be remembered, wrote "Bill Simmons," one of the most popular of light songs. The song to be given with the next Sunday World is up to Mr. Spink's best work. HIS MUSCLES WERE FULL.

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House party has been yery fathful in
attendance. Other boxes tikes during
the week were as follows: J. D. Farrell (Seattle), E. B. Ricketts (Vancouver), Vancouver Hunt Club, Vancouver Horse Show, H. G. Ross, T. B.
Pemberton, D. E. Frederick (Seattle),
D. E. Campbell, C. S. Baxter, H. A.
Ross, F. W. Jones and F. D. Little, J.
A. Robb, J. E. Smart, J. A. Virtue, A.
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Mrs. Lyon entertained a number of triends at luncheon on Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Mills, of Toronto, who is visiting her. The polished table had for a centre piece a beautiful square of lace, in the centre of which was a bown of crimson roses, and draped around the edge were the hunting colors in the contract of the colors in the colors

One of the visitors to the fair during the week has been Lewis Mounce, late member of the provincial legislature for Comox and partner of the sitting member, Robert Grant, Mr. Mounce has had Mrs. Mounce and family with him, and is going over to Seattle to-day for a short visit previous de returning to their home. While here Mr. and Mrs. Mounce have taken the opportunity of visiting their son Leland, who is one of the students at the Collegiate school in this city.

Mrs. Thomas Bickle, of Comox, has

Mrs. Thomas Bickle, of Comox, has been in town for a few days during the fair week! She has been visiting her daughter Louisa, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Dyne, of Sat-urna Island, have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hasell during the week.

Mrs. and Miss Harlock have returned from Los Angeles. They are accom-panied by Mrs. Walter Harlock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spalding, or South Pender island, have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. Jones during the week.

Miss Adams spent a few days in Se-

Mrs. Sparrow has returned from a deasant Sound outing.

Mrs. Birch, of Alberni, has been guest of friends in the city during tweek.

her mother, Mrs. Gordon. Mr. C. Evans, of Chillwack, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Spen-cer, during the week.

Miss R. Leigh Spencer, of Vancou ver, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Oppenheimer is visiting friend in Seattle.

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lines, win the reward her ability so
well deserves. One of her studies, a
young girl's face, from life, is exceedlingly good when one considers the age
of the exhibitor, and a marine moonlight scene is also good.

Miss E. Bone of Rockland avenue,
whose still life study of a single pink
ross and foliage, won a well-deserved.

first prize, is another young artist w should persevere in a good work w begun. Miss S. Woodward's study grapes was also much admired.

RACING STORY WRITER

A View of W. A. Trass

In view of the interest taken at present in the horse show and racetrack, a short sketch of that "prince of racing story writers." W. A. Fraser, may not be rut of order.

Mr. Fraser is by birth a blue-nosed Meritime Province than, but agent a number of years in India, where he was a personal friend of Kipling. By originat profession a civil engineer, his work took him from India to the northern parts of Alberta, where he gleaned around the camp fires material for many of his earlier stories of Indian and Western life. But it is as a writer of racetrack stories that he stands pre-eminent, his stories are always in demand by the leading magasines, and his well known novel, "Thoroughbreds," netted him somewhere about forty thousand dollars in royalties. Although a well known figure in American as well as Canadian racetracks, he spends most of his time, and does all his writing at his coay home in Georgetown, Ont, where, with his dog at his heels, he is often found taking long country rambles. Mr. Fraser has surrounded himself with the most congenial and helpful aids to literary work—a softly lighted library, comfortable chairs, gorgeous eastern draperies and Indian curios of all descriptions. Here shut out from all noise and disturbance, he dictates his studies tions. Here shut out from all nois and disturbance, he dictates his studie to his wife, one of the most charmin and delightful little women it has eve been the writer's privilege to know.

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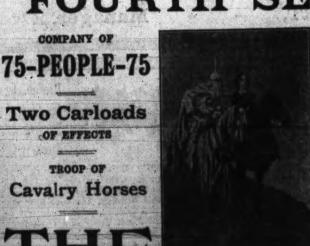
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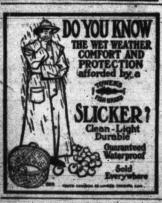


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Seen at New Westminster Next Week.

New Westminster, Sept. 25.-The an-Hudson's Eay trading post, and the judges declared that the exhibit of

to gather at the fair grounds. By noon everything was in readiness for the ormal opening which took place shortly after 1 o'clock, the opening address being delivered by Robert Jardine, of

around the grounds to inspect the exhibits, which were excellent, The liv stock, particularly the horses, was the centre of attraction, there being over fifty entries, and the number including some fine drivers, roadsters and heavy draught entries. Most of the prisefraught animals. Most of the prize winners will be exhibited at the pro-vincial exhibition at New Westmin

ster next week.

The show of cattle was not quite up to last year, the dairy stock being a little short, although what was shown was in good shape. The display of sheep and swine was about the same as

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The interior of the hall was a revelation of the great agricultural possibilities of Langley district to the many visitors, almost every kind of produce being shown. The fruit display was not only good, but one of the pretitest of the kind seen this season, while the field and garden produce were also splendid. The judge of the dairy department declared that he had neverseen as fine a display of butter anywhere. There was only one quality, he declared, and that was the best. The exhibit also included some fine samples of cheese.

The second story of the exhibition hall was the principal attraction for the women, the fancy work, floral during the afternoon, including foot faces and a blaby show. The principal event was a lacrosse match between Langley and Maple Ridge, which was won by the latter by four goals to one after a hard struggle.

The officers of the Langley Agricultural Society state that next year's fair, will be fair ahead of seen this year's exhibition, and that extensive improvements will be carried on in the grounds, which will greatly increase the accommodation. A race track will also be built.

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IN FLATHEAD VALLEY

Vancouver, Sept. 25.—Outeroppings of coal which is believed to exist in paying quantities, have been discovered in a small cove near Horseshoe bay on Howe sound. The discovery was made by Messrs. Thomas Williamson and Henry Corson, two timber cruisers, who have been spending some time up the coast.

Mr. Williamson has had considerable mining experience and states that the coal taken from the surface is high grade bituminous. The find was made quits accidentally a few days ago. The action of the waves and weather had disintegrated a sufficient quantity to be easily collected and burnt on the camp fire, making a fine heap of glowing coals.

Further search along the shore of the cove revealed three more outcroppings, two of which were rather small, but one was nearly two feet in width. Messrs. Williamson and Corson are now securing mining supplies and a larger boat and will leave about the end of the week to do some preliminary work on their discovery before taking steps to secure coal mining rights.

COQUITLAM DISTRICT HAS EXHIBITION

Display is Well Up to That in Former Years.

track will also be built.

The entire exhibit of fruit and field, garden and dairy produce in the building was donated to the society by the exhibitors, and the entire collection is now being packed and shipped to this city to be shown in the district competition at the big fair here next week, and Langley is determined to capture first honors. The exhibit will be in charge of Wm. McAdam and Secretary McIntosh.

VICTORIAN ENTERTAINER.

Cumberland, Sept. 22.—Miss Maude Underhill, of Victoria, arrived in Cumberland by Monday's boat and gave a recital in Cumberland hall in the evening which was fairly well patronized. Miss Underhill is an excellent reciter and was fully up to all promises and every selection she gave on Monday night was well received.

On Tuesday night Miss Underhill presented a very charming monologue entitled "Old Maid and Matron," in eight scenes with complete change of costume for each scene. It was interesting as it followed the life of a modern society girl from childhood to elitors to the city and exhibition will be dispensed in unlicensed houses, and youthful vistore of the city and exhibition will be dispensed in the police court yesterday when four women of the underlife appeared as complainants in a case that he and obtained the largest two men charged with drunken and disorderly conduct. One of the men alleged that he had obtained the life of the life of the liquor and become intoxicated in the woman's house. He nevertheless had to pay 148 in fines and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 and costs. The other man got off with 131 a esting as it followed the life of a mod-esting as it followed the life of a mod-ern society girl from childhood to old age. This evening she will give an en-tertainment in Courtenay.

OPENING GOOD FIELD

Chances for Stock-raisers and Farmers-Big Coal

The Flathead valley was under re-serve until last spring, but since the reserve was lifted much land has been taken up, and will soon be under culti-vation. The valley has only been pro-spected for coal and oil, but, with the or a railroad, it is fair to assume that the inducements which it offers the farmer and stock raiser will soon make it a thriving district. It is about forty miles long on the Canadian side, and from six to twelve miles wide. The

by numerous creeks, with bunches of timber here and there, and stretches of magnificent grasing land, with a heavy growth of bunch grass, affording a healthful home for the numerous bands of elk and deer that roum there.

In the southern end of the valley the Southeast British Columbia Coal & Oil Company is drilling for oil. They are down 1,400 feet, and have started a second well with good indications.

Already stock raisers and ranchers are turning their attention to the valley for the reason that the mountains on either side form a spiendid protection against the rigors of winter and

SURVEYORS ON CARMI TRAIL.

C. P. R. Believed to Be Locating Another Railway Line,

A party of surveyors, reputed to be

A party of surveyors, reputed to be C.-D. R. sure at present torsted about twelve miles east of Penticton on the Carmi trail, not far from the head of Eills creek, says the Fenticton Press. On Monday a number of the gang with a pack train, were in Penticton for supplies, but could give no information as to the object the party has in view. The most profound secrecy is maintained, and the men themselves merely know that they are working for the chief engineer.

A party of C. P. R. engineers have been working all summer between Nicola and Penticton, and it is conjectured that those up Eills creek have worked in from Midway and are connected with the same proposition, that of running a line from Midway, the terminus of the C. P. R. at the east, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the C. P. R. at the cast, to the terminus of the company's branch-to-Nicola. This much is known for a certainty, that the Eilis creek party are locating a railway survey line that was made twelve years ago from Midway to Fenticton. Some grading was at that time done at this point, but was discontinued. At the last sesrom. Aldway to Penticton. Some grading was at that time done at this point, but was discontinued. At the last session of the Dominion parliament a subsidy of \$3,500 per mile was granted for the building of a railway from Carmi and Penticton to Nicola. The proposed railway from Midway to Vernon carries a subsidy, and it is believed proposed railway from Midway to ver-non carries a subsidy, and it is believed that the C. P. R. will utilize a portion of this route, that from Midway to Beaverdell and Carmi, and then make connections with Nicola via Pentition,

connections with Nicola via Pentfeton, thus opening up an excellent mining section, and giving the company a much shorter route to the coast.

The object in working so quietly is doubtless to avoid attracting the attention to the Great Northern, which is slowly extending its line up the Similkameen to Princeton, an object point for a branch of the C. P. R. from Aspen Grove, south of Nicola.

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J. E. SMART,

Manager.

One after another the

skylights we could hear the old man's voice, "Finished, stevedore? New them passe in terra omne quick"

"Steam," remarked the chief again, "is a fine thing when you've got it under your thumb.

The telegraph from the bridge rang out while the finger circled the dial from full speed ahead to full speed astern, and came to a stop at stand by. Donkey-man answered. The chief placed himself near the reversing wheel and valves. He gave the wheel a turn, started the small reversing engine. Slowly, very slowly, the links above tumbled ahead and astern, and the eccentrics shifted. Six masses of forged steel, the cranks, rocked in their pits, half a turn towards us, half a turn away. Fitteen tons of metal swayed backwards and forwards, up and down.

Do you know how a cat sways just thefore the



Practically all the fruit for which first-class prizes were awarded at the Ex-hibition was grown on trees also hibition was grown on trees obtained from this Nursery. We have now the finest and best assorted stock of all kinds of Fruit Trees and Ornamental Stock in this province. Visit nursery at Carey Road, or write for Catalogue and price list.



The Clansman, 'now on its first visit to the Pacific Coast country, state charm of the Southland it so beautifully sets forth. The period of the play is the social and political break-up immediately following the war between the States, when Northern cappet haggers and their negro dups seized the reins of government. The contrast between the old families and their upstart rulers is made the more striking by the lovely scenes in which the story is laid. The action takes place in a little town among the South Carolina foot hills. The gardens are beautiful with roses; at the foot of a wooded cliff winds a sliver river; atop is shown the colonist mansion of an old-tashioned aristocrat which is about to be sold for taxes. The play of children and the animal-like revelry of the negroes are hardly interrupted by the dreafful political crisis over the question of white supremecy.

A were and spectral element enters through, the introduction of the Ku Kius Rhan. These white robed night riders, mounted on ghostly, shrouded steeds, terrorise the country side, driving away the bad negroes and obnoxious public officials. As a high court of ingice they meet in a secret mountain cave. Their awful ritual is re hearsed, and swift messengers are sent across the border to summon the help of their North Carolina brethren in deassoying the cauget best government.

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Edgar Selyn is a Canadian, claiming Toronto as his home.

Paderewski plans to return to America for a brief tour in independences, about in the cast He will play also with the will play also with the chief of the liquid play also with the will give go more than one recital in each of the cities he visits and his tour w

desisoving the caspet hos government.

If the fourth act is shown the home of the educated mulatto, who was then lieutenant-governor of the state. Absolute social and political equality is the mistaken ideal of this deluded fanatic. His library is filled with books; the furnishings of his home suggest the spoil of many white mansions. Above his manuel hangs a steel engraving of the Moor Othello and his white wife Desidemon, Encouraged by the teachings of a Northern radical, this man presumes to demand in marriage the hand of the Northerner's beautiful daughter planning for the near future a concert this season, but she is give no concerts this season, but she is long out of his friends. She constitute and hates the very idea of such locates and hates the very idea of such coast, such as she made in the season in Nothing a Year.

paratus upon which her two male associates perform. They also do original halancing feats.

Next to the topline feature will be
McCloud and Melville, singers and
dancers, with harps.

This will also be a novelty. Harps
are race on the vandoville stage of late.
Evans, Harris and Joan Storm, supported by Fred Cantianay in their comedy sketch entitled: "That Englishman." It is a clever piece and wellacted.

Barney First, a lew comedian with

On The Review Table

The October Smart Set.

The east side of New York, with all its poverty and suffering, possesses a remarkable intellectual life, says Mabel Agnes Liorens in the October Smart Set. In the cafes and tea-rooms of this section may be found the exiled brain and spirit of the whole Slav world, influencing silently but effectively fremendate changes in the political life of Southern Europe. In "Where Extled Russias Eats" Miss Lorens draws an attractive picture of a phase of life in the metropolis known to but few outside of its little purileus.

inative article to those interescent in vitin problem of flow to Live Well on Nothing a Year.

Gertrude Atherton's great story, "The Gorgeous Isle," is concluded in this number and becomes even more tense and compelling toward its close. This will be recognized as this gifted author's greatest work, and the problem it presents is one that arises but seldom but then with compelling force, and will apouse wide comment.

For twenty centuries we have de-

For twenty centuries we have deugined in notaing up Kanthippe as the model scold of all the world. Kather-ine Smith makes a telling argument in behalf of this presecuted lady, helding her up to modern even as a long-suf-fering and devoted wife, whose neglectner up to mourn even whose neglectful spouse Socrates left her to rup the
household while he discoursed on the
front perch on the beauties of the simple life. "In Defence of Kanthippe" is
one of the cleverest features of this
clever magazine. Other stories of
more than ordinary merit are "A Girt's
Letters to Her Grandchild." by Eveign
Greenlest Sutherland and Katharine
Crosby: "The Conquest." by Mary
Hastings: "The Inalienable Right," by
lines G. Thompson: "On Strings o'
Wind," by LaMacpherson: "Her Sin of
Omission," by Maud Grange: and "Unsight and Unseen," by Minigle Barbour
Adams. Besides these gifted fiction
writers, Arthur Stanley Riggs, Theodosia Garrison, Nixon Waterman, Clinton Scollars and John Kendrick Bangs are represented by the choicest of their verse, all very capably collected and lalanced to make "the magazine of cleverness" a claim that folls in no way short of realization. The Smart Set is smart from cover to cover.

Hunting Number of Rod and Gun. The eve of the big game hunting season brings the ever welcome Fall Hunting Number of Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont. This W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont. This year the budget of stories is more varied than ever and include, not only muose and deer hunting, but also fox, bear, wolves, etc. A paper by John Arthur Hope on "The Red Deer or Wapiti and the Virginia or Common Red Deer of North America," will be read with interest by every sportsman, whether he is a big game hunter or a nature student simply. Fishermen, canoeists, campers, mountaineers and Comic Scene From "The Clansman," at Victoria Theatre Friday and

CREMATION STILL UNPOPULAR;

in any just been discovered that a new kind of free toll service graft has been worked on the telephone companies of Lansing, Mich. A few days ago the trav-elling representative of a business concern

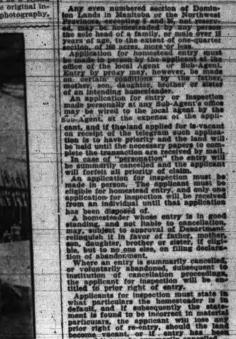
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located in a distant city came into town.
canvassed the trade industriously and landed several orders of good size. After his day's work was done he went to the telephane and asked for "Long distance." After the usual preliminaries he caliculated to the telephane and asked for "Long distance." After the susual preliminaries he caliculated to the prother in the distant city. The brother could not be located. Well, then, perhaps the operator could get his sister. No, his maker also was out. He was sorry, four thousand bodies were commed.

There are thirty-six cremations in France occuracy in transmission and the low electrical power required to produce the waves—only one-sixth that take to this method of disposing of the dead. America, the report says has the law in the first of the transmission and the low electrical power required to produce the waves—only one-sixth that take to this method of disposing of the dead. America, the report says has the law in the first of the area thirty-six cremations. The inventor, to whom electrical research has been a hobby, seeks no personal research



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A VIEW IN THE MAIN BUILDING AT FAIR GROUNDS, SHOWING PART OF FRUIT EXHIBIT

booth, without having to pay toll, of course, as he did not get his party. The next day he departed for pastures new, and the telephone company was none the wiser. But the house had received a cerrect report of the business done by the drummer that day, and the toll was saved for himself or the house. The brother's name stood for the amount or his sales and the sister's for the character of the order.—American Telephone Journal.

In this country, it is claimed, take place in the case of foreigners. Germany has not the case of foreigners. Germany has not the case of foreigners. Germany has not the experiments, are fully satisfied of the importance and value of the system.

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The Rockies have a haunting quality for one who has lived and tramped among them and camped beside their running streams and slept in the open under their clear stars. Whenever during the routine of the winters work there intruded a vision of summer outing. I could feel the drawing of the Rockies, and I accepted with delight an engagement that would fake me there sind yet leave time, when the summer school had closed, to revisit points that I wished to see again, and to penetrate into regions new to me. The first glimpse of the mountains gitted the cherished mental picture as perfectly as though I had closed my eyes upon them only the night before. There was a satisfaction in the sight that grew with the recognition of every detail. From 'The Rampany Range. Ten Years After, by Watter A. Wyckoff, in the October Scribner's.

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SE SHOW STAR ATTRACTION

INTEREST IS INCREASING IN THIS FEATURE

Fox Catcher Gave Splendid **Exhibition Last** Night.

As the days pass the hope show be-comes more firmly established in popu-iar fevor as an event which must be made an annual one. It is proving a valuable adjunct to the exhibition and forms an undoubted attraction for the evening. The attendance last night was fully up to other evenings, and the ring events were all worthy of such a ga-thering.

and success of the show by the par-ticipation of so many Vancouver ladies nore active part in future shows by toria horsewomen may be looked

cups, will be on view in the ring tonight during the judging, and at the
conclusion will be presented to the winners by Mrs. Lawis Hall. A special
prize will be given for the best city
turnout. The music to-night will be conclusion will be presented to the winners by Mrs. Lawis Hall. A special
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sunnied by the Nanaimo Silver Corner
band, under Randmaster J. Green.

Miss Helen Farrell has made a lot
of friends here during the week, and
the reservices look for her anneavance.

the spectators look for her appearance each evening with pleasurable anticipation. This little lady, who is only nine, rides and drives in a way to make aff her elders envious. Her seat, her kindling of the lines, her management, whether in the saddle or driving, are simply perfection. She is cool, watchful, knows what to do and just when to do can. hat to do and just when to do

the Inverboline Stock Farm, Ladner, Mill as his right hand man, and now as chief executive on the coast of the Harriman lines. He has a number of entries at the show himself, and last night took a first and second. In one of these his daughter drove.

In the class for Shetland pony pairs, Miss Farrell's appearance driving her pretty greys, Nan and Clover, was the signal for an outburst of applause of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of an outburst of applause of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of an outburst of applause of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the control of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses he has at the strength of the magnificent horses and strength of the magnificent horses and strength of the magnificent horses and strength of the magnificent horses has at the strength of the magnificent horses and strength of the magnificent horses has at the strength of the magnificent horses have the magnificent horses have the magnificent horses the magnificent horses have the magnificant horses have the magnificant horses have the magnificant horses have the magnificant horses have the mag

for an outburst of applause which ran around the hall as she passwhich ran around the half as she pass-ed on. The other entry in this class was a fine pair of black Shetlands, owned and driven by Tom Jones, of Victoria, In both cases the pair were nicely matched. Miss Farrell's team was awarded first place, which carries with it the Cameron & Caldwell silver cup. The bestowal of the bise ribbon called out another display of popular satisfaction, culminating in the presentation to the dainty little horsewoman of a beautiful bouquet of roses. This was handed to her by Mies Denise Harrie a wand daughter of Str. Las. Harris, a grand-daughter of Sir Jas.

Douglas.

The high jump for hunters, which was the last event, was not carried out-according to programme, on account of the disparity between the horses which have been jumping on previous evenings, and Fox Catcher, the star of the Manlewood Param stable. Maplewood Farm stable. The ladies, naturally, did not feel like trying then mounts at a six-foot jump, so a special class was made, and Fox Catcher was

feet, with four jumps.

Mrs E Loewen, Vancouver, on St. Louis, went round first, Her mount cleared the jump cleanly three times and touched once. It was a fine exhibition of horsewomanship, and Mrs. Loewen was heartily applauded.

Mrs. Smith, on Mrs. G. E. Mac-defald's horse, Don Pedro, found her-self with a stubborn mount. The horse refused the jump time after time, and was disqualified. Mrs. Smith then tried on Summeriand, Miss Mabel Smith's horse, which did better, but still left a deal to be desired as to the cleanness of its jumps. Throughout Mrs. Smith managed her mounts with all the skill of an experienced horsewoman. drs, G. E. Mac

managed her mounts of an experienced horsewoman.

Fox Catcher is a handsome brown which was brought west by fox catcher is a nansome brown iding, which was brought west by r. Farrel from Iowa, and he has es-blished a record of 6 feet 8 inches on e coast for the high jump. This point a practically reached last night. Like ther actors the horse has its mannerns One of Fox Catcher's is to run

Mr. Joseph Martin, K.C.

Will Address the Electors of Victoria on the Political Issues of the Day

INSTITUTE HALL, VIEW ST. On Tuesday, Sept. 29th, 8 p.m.

A skirl of the bagpipes at \$ o'clock announced the opening of the proceedings, and the pipers marched into the ring at the head of a string of prize-winning hackneys. There were a dozen winners of blue ribbons in the parade. licityding a hardsome Shetland stal-lion and the animals received much ap-plause. One of them pranced about in gest that it was trying to dance a Highland fling to the music of the

The only entries in the single draught n the West, having been connected less than 1900 pounds, were made by with the C. P. R., afterwards with J. J.

Another draught class judged last Another draught class judged last night was the five-horse team class. S. R. O'Ned Vernon, exhibited three of the magnificent horses he has at the show-Charley, Sir Thomas and Sir William. They were driven by W. J. Clarke. Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, have the control of the Clarke. Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, showed three fine greys. Bess, Belle and Shorty. The first place was given to the big browns from the 'O'Neal string, a very popular as well as a just decision. There were no points for the equipment, or the Seattle team would have probably won out. The greys were harnessed to an immense large furniture van, driven by a uniformed driver, and the whole outfit looked spink and span.

Three entries out of ten appeared in the ring in the combination class. These were 15.1 and were first shown in a vehicle and judged as to their suitability for harness purpose. They were then unharnessed in the ring and shown under saddle. The entries were: Jim Corbett, exhibited and driven by T. J. Smith, Vancouver; Golden Crest, exhibited and driven by J. A. Russell, of the same city; Redskin, exhibited by N. Merritt, also of Vancouver, and driven by F. Brewer. They were placed driven by F. Brewer. They were placed driven by F. Brewer, They were placed one two three in the above order.

Out of eleven entries in the runabou Out of eleven entries in the runabout class but four entered the ring. These were Don, shown by Miss W. F. Davie; stella, the property of Miss V. Pooley; fourth and fifth heats of the mile Dorsey, belonging, to John McLeed, Vancouver, and Helen, exhibited by D. E. Frederick, Seattle. In spite of the twenty of the fewness of entries it sequired some time for the judges to reach a decision, fourth. The time for each heat was testifying to the closeness of the four competitors as to points. The award finally made gave first place to Daysey, ond in the second. The next three, second place to Helen and third to however, were won by Isora K., who

noally made gave first place to Dersey, second place to Helen and third to Stella.

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peare, presented by the Victoria sook and Stationery Co., Lid. E. R. Rickgreenery and brought the bar to the
ground. Twice more it jumped and each
time cleared the jump, amid the plaudtie of the onlookers. Then the bar and
brush were raised to six feest. Curvetting back for perhaps seventy-five. feet
the splendid beast was urged further,
jumped and cleared the obstacle by a
matter of at least six inches, so far as
one could judge in the flash.

The horse deserved a blue ribbon for
this achievement, or perhaps a gold
fibbon, which for some reason is kept
or "very highly commended," would do
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FAST TIMES AT WILLOWS TRACK ting, 1-2. Fifth race, six furlongs, aged, purse

A NEW MILE RECORD

Short Odds Again Rule in Betting—Crocutt Jumps on Jockey.

La Taranta, Pierce's gelding, wa yesterday responsible for adding an other record to the history of the Willows half-mile track, Running over the mile against a field of seven yesterday afternoon in the fourth event of the programme the horse clipped one mignite and one twentieth of the record for the distance and hung up a new time of 44 1-5 for the mile.

Capt. A. J. Dallain was the sime-keeper and the announcement of the fast time when made public was re-ceived with applause. The horse was ceived with applause. The horse was running against a strong field, with Em and Em, Silver Wedding, Legal Form and Ripper in the bunch. The pace from the moment Starter Crocutt sent the field away was fast and the onlookers were looking for a fast time to be handed across. The gelding led the field from the riump and was followed on the heels by Em and Em, with Silver Wedding half a length behind. The order was unchanged for the whole distance with the exception of Legal Form overlapping Silver Wedding at the home turn and racing down the stretch into third place. Three lengths separated the record maker from Em and Em. horse was favorite in the

shorter.
unusual feature of the day,

ready to grasp any lad ario, showed sufficient evidence to warrant a hauising up. Quade of the St. James stable was ruled off for the balance of the meet forn his tactics in the start of the third race. Quade riding shad of Gotham and Kersten on Dr. Scarff held the field and turned into the fence at the word to start and got away a bad last, from which there was not the least chance of making good in the finish. Crocutt informed against them, laying the blame with the St. James lad, who he said was too young and inexperienced to ride in to-day's company.

The trot for B. G. bred colts over half a mile drew two entries Belle wilkinson, a Chilliwack horse, and Nelle Morris, owned locally. Belle won both heats straight, the first in 1.18 1-2 and the second one-half second later.

The judges' award of the heat of

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It is a serially up to other evenings, and the ring syenis were all worthy of such a gathering.

Several entries made their first appearance last night, and added variety to the scene in the judging 'ring. A practice dommon elsewhere was adopted of having the conjections received as they came in in each event with a safare of bugles.

There was a noticeable silmness. In some of the classes, but not because there was any lack of entries, is, is to be regretted that several of the defaulting entries were local ones, which eight to have been out as a matter of patriotism, if nothing else. No nouth mext year will see a greater interest on the part of city cowpers. To lady owners are example has been set this year by Mrs. J. E. Smart, Miss Pooley, Miss.

Davie and Miss Payne Le Sueur, and now the life has been seen bow, much appear and most their it has been seen bow, much and the received and most their it has been seen bow, much and the received and most their it has been seen bow, much and the received and most their it has been seen bow, much and the received and most their it has been seen bow, much and the received and the received and most their it has been seen bow, much and the received and the

rode the winner, which gets the association cup.

Robert Kelly, of Kelly & Douglas,
Vancouver, carried off the first honors,
and the silver cup presented by W. J.

Walker, manager of the Brittish American
Live Stock Association, for a
horse in heavy harmess, 144 and under
15.2. His entry was Hollin Orchard, a
very fine looking chestnut mare. The
Maplewood Parm's Merry Widow was
placed second and Miss V. Pooley's
Stella, third.

Fifth race, six furlongs, aged, purse Blass. Hondry (McPherson), weight 122; 2. Ravaria (Stone), 18; 3. Nappa (Coffee), 165; 4. Pepper and Salt (Pitzgerald), 108. Time, 1.16; 1-5. Betting, 1-3.

B. C. Bred Colts, 1-mile trot, \$100-First heat-1, Belle Wikinson; 2. Nellie Morris; time, 1.19. Second heat-1, Belle Wikinson; 2. Nellie Morris; time, 1.20.

Mile trot, 3 in 5, \$400-rist heat-1. Egter B.; 2. Olga S.; 3. Cashmount; time, 2.22. Second heat-1, Ester B.; 2. Isora K.; 2. (Bas S.; time, 2.25. Third heat-1, Isora K.; 2. Earlwood; 3. Olga S.; time, 2.25. Fifth heat-1, Isora K.; 2. Olga S.; 3. Earlwood; 3. S.; Fifth heat-1, Isora K.; 2. Olga S.; 3. Ester B.; time, 2.25. Pitch heat-1, Isora K.; 2. Olga S.; 3. Ester B.; time, 2.25.

Result of race-First money, Isora; second money, Ester; third money, Olga. THE EMIGRANTS.

Three thousand souls in the hand of the Lord,
Afloat on the western sea;
While prayer and thanks; lving ascend to
God,
Who protects where'er they be.

All alone on the breadth of the ocean With her long, black, smoky trail, Driving through all the flercest commo-tion Of tempest, storm-wrack and hall.

Fair weather or foul, it is all the same. She pursues her heading way. Fill the lighthouse gleams like a point of flame. To guide her into the bay.

From a steel built ship to a steel built road.

Still tracking the western sun.

Far out on the plains they seek their
abode—
Their journey is now half done.

Westward still! To the prairies, wide and Yast, Where the wheat grows like a sea; And never a thought of the troubles past, For here is the home to be.

The train rushes on through all.

For we are bound for the land of the West.

By the mild Pacific shore.

And here we've decided to build our nest, Where the ocean surges roar.

JOHN SHIRLEY RUHARDSON.
Pachena Point Lighthouse, Sept. 18th.

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consist the instorical are display in-connection with the Simon Frazer cen-tenary. The latest is a series of 25 In-dian pictures made by E. S. Curtis, photographer, of Seattle. They are valued at \$306 and are said to be the Snast that have ever been made.

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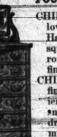
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and in particular atrons high-laced up shoes of well seasoned leather, and with wide heels. No tent should be brought from England, and no mining tools, as they can be obtained on reasonable terms in the colony, and even at the upper mines.

Very many emigrants attribute their want of Succession.

Want of Success
to their having come out with a too
small supply of money, wholly inadequate to their expenses to the mines,
or to their maintenance and perseverance there until able to reach the gold.
Considering the many numerous and
inevitable expenses to be incurred, two
hundred pounds may be mentioned as
being the lowest sum of money to bear

the newcomer with comfort through all the preliminary difficulties and delays inseparable from a fair start to and at

the Cariboo digglings.

The miner's rights and claims are clearly defined and protected in this colony. The law is administered promptly and equitably, and to the general satisfaction to all concerned,

general satisfaction to all concerned, it was far otherwise in the early days of Californian gold mining, where the owner of a fortunate claim was never safe for a day from the pistol or bowle knife of cowardly or bullying neighbors. Nor did the law there render any certain assistance. Provided the assailant possessed wealth, it was, in general, an easy matter to obtain a verdict or decison of "justfable homi-

the provonce of British Columbia. Law and personal protection are not dead letters under the broad folds of the British flag, even in these distant regions of the Empire. Throughout the entire breadth of the continent, from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of Georgia and the Straits of Juan de.

entire breadth of the continent, from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of Georgia and the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the blessings of British constitutionalism, in combining reverence for law with the utmost personal freedom and security, are presented in favorable contrast with the "liberty" claimed by the ultra-democracy of Brother Jonathan over the border.

As we have already stated, the climate of British Columbia is, on the whole, very favorable to English emigrants A clear atmosphere, pure water, generally cloudless skies, and a varied landscape of mountain and forest, are general characteristics of the colony.

Bygone Days of British Columbia

To Cariboo and Back

An Emigrant's Story of Journey to Gold Fields of B. C.

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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(The story of Bygone Days, which is at resent dealing with an emigrant's tale t a Journey to the gold fields of British plumble resulting a following

pter reaching Scotty's we only proceeded four miles further down, when we reached McLean's station, the best farm in the colony, reprietor has a valuable stock of cattle, especially some fine shortworns. Here we replenished our extausted stock of flour at the comparatively low price of two shillings per pound. Fine turnips, cabbages and scarlet-runners were growing heresbout—a sight by no means common about—a sight by no means common in British Columbia. The district, in-cluding Gavon's Creek, is a very good cluding Gavon's Creek, is a very good one for agriculture and for breeding cattle and horses. The water is excel-lent and the climate very favorable,

The Lakes-A Halt,

Our next stage was to another thriv-ng farm, "The Lakes," so named from everal picturesque sheets of water tear it. The owner of the estate was in of assistance in several made our small party of we gladly fell in with the proposal, id remained here three months, ren-wing assistance in various departments of labor. Thus we first cut some reed and thatched the hay-stacks (a practice not used in America; then we felled some trees and erected a smith's shop and forge. Our stay here was na-turally pleasant, and all the weather utifully clear-scarcely even the bright blue expanse

On the approach of winter we deeme to secure our retrest to the night out was spent on a narrow rocky verhanging the Thompson river dangerous pass, we were necessitated to remain in this most uncomfortable position till daybreak. We may here remark that there is

in British Columbia. Night succeeds the day more rapidly than at home. Thus we found it to our cost on this occa-sion, A more miserable night we never son. A more insertate user that we seem; cramped in our lofty post of canger, the rain beating heavily upon us, drenched and shivering, yet afraid to stir, our thoughts turned with lively interest to memories of our English the beat head been thus become the unattainable treasures of this vaunted El Dorado of the West, At 5

Steel

Sask-ali

from "The Lakes."

The means here adopted for crossing is only suitable for streams where there is a strong current; but with such it succeeds very well, as out the Trent, between Nottingham and Wilford. A After strong cable is stretched permanently across the river. With this the flat ferry boat is connected by two ropes running in blocks, from each end of the latter, to a single block sliding along the main cable. By keeping the boat in the main cable, By keeping the boat in the stream, the strength of the current impels the former along, as the blocks are successively shifted by a pull from the helmsman.

The ferry is the starting point for the

The blasting party engaged here con-sists of twenty-five or thirty miners,

Lytton.

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moved forwards, and soon reached the ferry across the Thompson, ten miles from "The Lakes."

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all of whom had been to Carlboo, but had returned down country, disappointed. Yet so theroughly convinced of last season was a very fatal one to

pointed. Yet as theroughly convinced to the constructed of aggravative of the extangles of a large quantity of the precious metal at the diggings, that all were resolved to try their success next spring. They declared "the gold is there, sure enough; and we are bound to have some of it before we go home." Several of them had already secured claims at the mines, which they worked on till the rain and frost compelled their abandonment for the season; but they looked forward with confidence to the resumption of operations there. We heartily wished them success, for they were a fine lot of men, true Britons to the core, bold as lions, and almost as hardy and weather-proof as the rocks they were now quarrying.

Lytton. ity of human nature when not en-lightened by the blessed

Influences of the Gospel

rompting a self-risk to seek the goo ligion. In the case of the abandoned Indians just referred to, they all died one after another, and remained unburied for days, until their bodies attracted the attention of some white neighbors, who by means of long poles and rakes managed to thrust the remains of the poor wretches into one common grave, dug for them hardby the scene of their desolate death.

The miner's vice of gambling has been eagerly adopted by the poor In-dians, who have learnt, in a manner of their own, to play at eards. Horses, blankets and even their last garments are staked on the game. We have me them thus literally stripped, after their losses in this way amongst themselves.

Port Yale and the Coast,

Fort Yale and the Coast,
For the remainder of our journey
coastward we were able to dispense
with the use of a tent, as we found
houses tolerably frequent along the line
of roule, and it was a double advantage to be thus sheltered at night, instead of in a leaky and frail tent, and
also to be lightened of the burden of
carrying the latter, which we now bestowed as a present upon come of our
Indian acquaintances. The roads here
were also a vast improvement upon
the trails further inland; so that in
less than three days from Lytton we
reached Fort Yale, where we entirely
divested ourselves of our packs, the
heavy burdens which we had borne up
and down the land for eight hundred
miles.

miles.

Yalc is a thriving town, likely to become

An Important Emportum
for up-country traffic. One of the wealthlest men and principal owners of land in the place was a rough but honest Yankee collier, popularly known as "Old York." He left the coal mines in the States some years ago for those in Vancouver Island, and then, on the discovery of gold in British Columbia, emigrated hither, and shrewdiy judging that Yale must necessarily, from its position, become a prosperous state, opened a store here, and invested all his earnings in the purchase of land in the most likely positions. His clever anticipations are rapidly being realized, and his fortune is already secured. Yet he continues to wear the same style of the continues to wear the same style of the continues to wear the same style of the sankies, it may safely be presumed that his descendants will be less anxious to manifest in so unmistakable a manner the lowly origin of their fortunes.

Having now reached the navigable

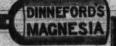
The existence of

Vast Deposits

Of the precious metal in this colony is placed beyond a doubt; and theilong continued success in their explorations may be confidently anticipated, after the preliminary difficulties of establishing good access and modern cultities for traffic shall have been overcome. Whilst we thus write, news is brought of a "rush" of miners to gold fields in the Kootenie region, near the Rocky mountain pass of that name, not many mountain pass of the tankies not he stream of the earth and in the Kootenie region, near the Rocky by discoveries of gold in these countains of the stream of the sum of the cartenate of the sum of th

n of Fraser river again, we em-d on the steamer Reliance on the Darked on the steamer Reliance on the lists of December, for New Westminster, and, after a run of ten hours, reached it the same evening. Here we observed that little alteration had taken place since our former visit. Next day we re-embarked on another steamer for Vancouver's Island, and reached Victorie the same night. The latter place had undergone considerable and er for Vancouver's Island, and reached Victoria the same night. The latter place had undergone considerable and rapid changes during the past half year. A whole street had sprung up, and also many large buildings. We were pleased to find that Christmasfestivities were not forgotten, but were busily being prepared for, as was indicated by the evergreen decorations and featoons in various parts of the town.

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mother thinks her own goose a swan." holds good in every phase of life. The woman who paints a picture is firmly convinced that the same is the very best on exhibition and deserving of first prize; the woman who exhibits a sofa cushion, a plece of lace or anything of that sort, thinks her own work far superior to what is shown beside it, and if it does not win a prize, she says the judging was not fair—and so it goes on—from the domestic science exhibits to the horicular ture exhibit, the poultry, and even—strange to say—extends to the horses. It would save no end of heart-burnings, ill feelings, unkind criticisms of meanings, ill feelings, unkind criticisms of months. Before that you were at Manleville, a small town a hundred

It would save no end of near-contings, ill feelings, unkind criticisms of judges, etc., if those exhibiting in any lime whatever, would remember that though the whole of our lives we play a sort of chance game whether we will or no, and those who cannot make up their minds before hand to submit gracefully to disappointment should it. gracefully to disappointment should to come, would be far, far better not t enter the competitive lists at all.

Heart vs Imagination

with the calm, contemplative wonder of a baby fresh from paradise. Then

moved the handkerchief from her ever with a nervous start and opened her mouth to scream, but thought better "Did you really speak" she asked

bending over swept his face. "Well, yes," he said. "I don't seem to remember anything. I asked you where

He manifested no excitement.

"Why am I lying here?" he asked.

"Because you fainted, you know."

"Did I? I don't seem to remember.

'No, you fell and struck your head against the side of the couch when the constable was coming across the room to arrest you. We were dancing

cause you'd robbed the bank." "I don't remember anything about "he said, pressing a languid hand his forehead, "do you know what did with the money." did with the

with the money?"
nobody knows."
t's queer, isn't it, for I don't, now either."

He closed his eyes and the girl ratched him fearfully. Was he going

His knitted brows showed that he

"No. I don't recollect ever having seen you before, but you'd be pretty I guess, if you had your hair in some a guess, it you had your hair in some sort of shape. Your eyes are red too, have you been crying?"

A convulsive sob was her only answer, and a tear fell on his face.
"I find I have dropped my handker-

nd I have dropped my handker-he remarked, "would you mind

"A trifle salty, isn't it?" he said, eye-ig the moist wisp of lace rather doubtfully before applying it to his face; "but I don't seem to be acquiring information very rapidly. I fainted when the constable was coming to arrest me, you said?"

tornation very rapidly. I fainted when the constable was coming to arrest me, you said?"

"Yes," and another saity drop splashed on his face.

He looked distinctly aggrieved.

"It's very unkind of you to subject me to that sort of thing," he object ed, "you see I haven't a handkerchief owner to eating ene."

"Nor a heart either," she responded bitterly.

"A heart is an organ for the pumping and circulating of blood, isn't lit" he asked. "It seems to me I read that somewhere. And mine isn't up to much, you say?"

She made no answer, and he added speculatively: "I suppose that was why I fainted."

"No, you fainted to escape being sent to Sing-Sing," she said scornfully, "you were a coward."

"Oh, was that it?" he asked with more animation. "Clever of me, wasn't it?"

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"You're the queerest man I ever saw," she said.
"Have you seen many?" and the languid eyes were turned towards her inquiringily.
"Yes, thousands."

"And I'm the queerest! I've forgotten what I look like. Would you mind telling me?"

"You're tall, and well built, and brown."

"Ye gods! Am I a mulatto?"

"No," indignantly, "you're not."
"A little fighting Jap?"
"No, didn't I say you were tall."
"Oh yes, I forgot! but you are not very explicit. How is it that I'm brown? Oh," with a sigh of resignation, "I'm a Turk, I suppose, that's why I'm lying en eushione, and you're sitting on 'em."

"No," laughing at his alsantlites."
"You're only a pisin American like."

"It seems to me I've already been caught," he remarked, looking at her quizzleally, "you're landed me high and dry on the bank somewhere, and the trouble is I don't know what water I've been taken out of."

"Well, you've been manager of the bank here in Silverton for three months. Before that you were at Mapleville, a small town a hundred miles away."

"And my name?"
"Cyril Wardlau."

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"What am I to you?"
The girl flushed crimson.
"You, you asked me to marry you just before we heard you were to be arrested," she faitered, interfacing her white, slender fingers nervously.
"And did you promise?"

"Changed your mind about it since?" "No." The monosyllable was only a whis-per, but he heard it and looked at her with more interess than he had hither-

he conservatory the chap came to ar rest me, I suppose?"

Deuced small of him, I think, might have waited a bit, I'd have byed getting to the consequators. "Wouldn't you?"
She didn't answer.

"What room did you say we were in?" he asked. "A small alcove off the drawing

the proposal, and the hand-cuffs, and fainting and now the coming to life again with a pretty girl in the moonhever need to be hungry again. How long is it since I've had anything to eat? light beside me?"
"Yes."

"Well, you fainted before supper so "interesting room," he said, raising himself to a sitting posture and drawing back the alcove curtains, the better to explore its dim, moonit length, "but what I don't understand is why the fellow with the hand-cuffs didn't put the things on me when it would have been so dead easy. What did he leave me lying here for?"

The girl's form trembled at the recollection. Well, you fainted before supper so you haven't had anything to-night."

"Between three and four, I guess."

"The very time for ghosts to walk! The witching hour of midnight is nothing to this. I suppose there was a general stampede when the man of law appeared with his bracelets for me, and the crowd didn't wait to eat, so there will be lots of turkey and salads and jellies and all sorts of files indigestible stuff in the pantry."

"No, the caterers took it all back."

The deuce they did? Why don't you bake your own stuff when you have a party, and then there would be a grand feed left for the kids next day? That's the way my mother did."

"I thought you didn't remember your "Better the support of the "You fell, and I set the palms in

looked in and saw it open they thought you'd escaped that way. I just stood still and kept the bright light from shining into the room and in the confusion no one looked closely, so I closed the window and went away. I made an excuse after a while to come here in search of my fan, but you were still unconscious, and as soon as the house was quiet I slipped down with my smelling saits to try and revive you, but I was beginning to be afraid you were dead."

"You must think a lot of me." he said gratefully, "I hope for your sake I'm not a bad sort and that some other fellow robbed the bank. No one knows you're here I suppose?"

She shook her head and pointed to her kimona and slippers.

"Where is the conservatory?"
"It opens out of this room."
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"It hought you didn't remember your mother—or anything."
"I'm beginning to remember now. She was a small woman, very dark and prietty. We fived in a large house with a nice lawn and there were a lot of its. We had Jolly times too. We seemed to be always having parties. Then I had a pony, a little shaggy fellow. A man used to bring him to the block for me and ride behind."
"He must have been a groom," said the mich way my mother of anything."
"It didn't know your people were so rich, but here we are at the pantry. Keep still till I light the gas; the blind is down and I guess it will, be safe."
"Hm-mm!" he said, looking around, prospects aren't very bright, are they have been a groom, said the first of the same of the behind."
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"Let's go there," and he rose and stretched down his hands to assist her from her seat on the cushions.

A moment later, they stood side by side in the white moonlight of the drawing room; he, tall, handsome and dark-skinged in transprachable.

arrested if you are found here."
"I'll never be arrested," he answered

dark-skinned, in irreproachable evening dress; she, petite and fair and dainty in a negligee robe of pale blue silk.

"Come." he said, drawing her hand within his arm, "let us go to the conservatory and play the game out."

"No, no," she whisperef fearfully, "you must think of what you are going to do."

"That's exactly what I am thinking of," he laughed, "come on."

"But of how to escape, I mean."

"I don't want to escape for a few minutes, "I'm enjoying my imprisonment too well."

"Now," he said when they had reached the conservatory, "I never kissed you I suppose?"

"No," withdrawing a few steps in affected indifference, "but you needn't unind."

"Oh it's no böther at all. I'd just as "I'll never be arrested," he answered quietly.

She looked at him nervously.

"How e could you help it?" she asked.

"I could kill myself couldn't I?-or the other fellow? but I think," tack-ling some cold beef, "It would be the other fellow."

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"I'm empty right down to my boots," he said discontentedly, and nothing will fill the aching wold but that steak. Let's take it to the kitchen and cook it. You have a gas range, I suppose?"

The girl shook her'head.

"We daren't," she whispered, "you don't seem to realize the danger y—ou are in. Then, the steak is for breakfast, and if it's gone the cook will be suspicious."

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"Oh it's no bother at all. I'd just as lief do it as not, you're a nice height for kissing, neither too tall nor too thort. I'd hate to reach up to a gi-

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"I's queer," he said, releasing her and pressing his hand to his forehead. "I seem to know all about this sort of thing. I must have done it before, You're sure I never kissed you."

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"Then it must have been some other gir!" he remarked regretfully. "I'd like to know who she was."

"You haven't paid attention to any girl but me since you've been in Silverton," she answered resentfully.

"But I lived before that, didn't I? I sider, the maiter. I'll make myself a cup of tea, I suppose I daren't venture coffee."

"About thirty-five I should judge."

"Whew! No wonder I know how to kiss a girl! Must have kissed dozens to the sign of em. Thought I must have done."

"I'l have to jilt you, but if you'll broil that steak micely, and scallop these cole potatoes. I'll reconstitute the maiter. I'll make myself a cup of tea, I suppose I daren't venture coffee."

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"Til have to jilt you." he sighed.

I'm afraid of some one coming. I wish you would go away."
"You're a pretty awestheart for a fellow to have. I hope you will acquire more sense as you grow older of Filhave a hungry time of it; now mind you don't cook that steak too much. I'm going outside for a minute to hunt up a present for the cook."

You won't run away and leave me?"
"Well, if ever I saw such a bundle of contradictions!" he laughed, pausing with his hand on the door knob. "scolding me one minute because. I won't go, and then scared that I will." He returned shortly with a lean, hungry, wild-eyed cat, which he shut up in the panitry.

"That will account to her Nibs the cook, for the disappearance of the steak," he remarked cheerfully.
"How about the dishes we've dirtied if I don't get a chance to wash them?" she asked in all seriousness, placing the steak and potatoes before him on a corner of the kitchen table.

He leaned back in his chair and laughed softly.
"Did your father work his way up from being an office boy to his present position?" he inquired irrelevantly.
"Yes," she answered proudly, pouring herself a cup of tea, "he did."
"I thought ro," attacking the steak, "just plodded along, one step at a time; worked hard all day and slept like a log all night. Never provide around with a guitar under a girls window or anything of that sort?"

"No, I should think not," she retorted indignantly, "men don't do such silly things now."
"Just as I expected," he sighed "you've taken me literally, but your mother is sort of romantic, isn't-she? reads sentimental novels you know and believes in ghosts?"

His companion leaned her elbows on "Twenty."

'Oh that explains, I thought you seemed to enjoy it. You're young enough to be natural. If you were thirty you'd have acted as shy as a school girl saying her first plece, and bungled the thing just as badly. Pretended to be seared haif to death you know, but dying to try it just the same. I don't like it when they act like that, makes a fellow feel ally to kiss a girl on the tip of her nose."

He looked at his companion for con-

He looked at his companion for confirmation of his sentiments but she had turned her back to him and was crying softly.

ing softly.

He took the moist wisp of lace from her hands and applied it to her eyes much as a hurried nurse-mate might have used a towel to the face of a refractory child. "Now," he said, putting his hand under her chin, "tell me what caused

under her chin, "tell me what caused the shower.

"You silly little goose," he laughed, as her lips quivered and she did not answer, "I believe you are crying because I've kissed other girls besides your sweet self. Own up now."

The blue eyes which looked so dark in the monilight were raised to his reproachfully, and their owner withdrew herself the eighth part of an inch.

"I never kissed anyone else," she "I never kissed anyone else," she

"Ress the baby," he laughed, recovering the lost ground, and more. "consider your youth my dear; but if a man gets to be my age without having kissed a girl he's nothing but a chump, he hasn't fulfilled his duties to society either. Girls like to be kissed, its what they were raade for. You liked it yourself, didn't you? But I know you did, so you needn't shake your, head. You were having the time of your life a few minutes ago, and every other, girl is just the same even if she is as homely as a rail fence. It's an act of charity to kiss 'en' when they're like that and I presume that's what I've been doing. Now don't you think I's up to you must be hungry," she assented, slipping her hand into his, try and not sumble over withink the reads sentimental novels you know and believes in ghosts?"

His companion leaned her elbows on the table, supported her round, dimpled chin on the palms of her hands and eyed him curiously.

"How do you know?" she asked wrinkling her pretty eyebrows.

He stopped eating long enough to answer.

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"Hungry! I should say! You may be thankful I'm not a cannibal for it I were. I'd have devoured you long ago for want of something better. When we are married I'll expect you to keep the table set with a good meal of it ill the time so that I'm nover head to be hungry again. How long is it since I've had anyth.

robbed the bank."

"I don't believe you did rob it or you'd be more afraid," she replied, noting the complete unconcern with which he had returned to the consumption of the steak.

"Thank you," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "you have confirmed my own private opinion."

He finished the steak, but ignored the potatoes.

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"They are burnt to a crisp on the outside," he said, "and chilly enough inside to give a man the stomach ache for a month. Better bestow them on the cat."

the cat."

He rose, and bending over the foriorn little figure drew her gently into
his arms and held her there for a long,
long time.

"You have a heart, even if you have
no imagination." he said rubbing his

Tou have a heart, even if you have no imagination," he said, rubbing his check softly against here, "and I hate to leave you, but prdence suggests that I had better be going somewhere. I presume the hounds of the law are watching my rooms and the railways?"

He could feel her trembing and tightened the class of his arms about her.

bad for me to keep it, but then mamma didn't know anything about that, so she didn't tell me not to, but she said one day she would show me the picture inside when I was grown up a big gird, and I'm only a little one yet, I guess."

"You're quite a chunk of a girl now, and maybe mamma wouldn't mind if you looked," insinuated her brother, but Beth was obdurate, and Charlie crossity and somewhat conscience-stricken, refurned to his reading. Beth, having too huch love for the sound of her own voice to be mussied by lack of audience, rattled on, quite oblivious of an appreciative listener just below them where the bank dipped steeply down to the water.

The voices of the two children seem-"If you could manage to hide in our "If you could manage to hide in our hayloft for a few days, no one would think of looking for you there," she suggested, "and perhaps after a while you would remember whether you really took the money from the bank or not, and if you did, you could give it back maybe they wouldn't punish you very much. My papa is one

"And you'd bring me news to ay-loft and something to eat?" hay-loft and something to eat?"
"Yes, I'd manage somehow."
He stooped and klased her with a

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"And he was here last night?"
"Ites, and it was he who called the attention of the directors to the fact that the funds were missing. I think." self prous "Ah," said Wardiau, and patted the

CHAPTER L

Beth's handkerchiet fluttered a last good-bys to her mother as the launch disappeared around the curve of the bay, and jumping lightly from her porch on the fence she threw herself on the bank beside her brother, remarking

"Naw, there's nawthin' funny about that," grunted Charlie without turning his attention from a book which he had been forbidden to read, "but I suppose you want to go in swimmin' just because we're both promised mamma not to go out of the yeard until the course. home?"

"No, it an't anything like that at all,

give it to her, but I didn't, and I've got it around my neck now, under my dress, so's nobody can see it, cause that's the way mamma always wears it, but it most makes me sick to think I can't open it to see whose picture is inside, for mamma told me once I mustit, but I do most believe it's our mama's don't you?"

mustat, but 1 do most penere it s our papa's, don't you?"

"Let's open it and see," said Charile eagerly, rising to a sitting posture, but Beth clutched her prize tightly and shook her head very decidedly.

"No, I won't! I guess maybe it was bad for me to keep it, but then mamma didn't know anything about that, so

them where the bank dipped steeply down to the water.

The voices of the two children seemed to have a peculiar fascination for the listening stranger, a man with iron gray hair and beard and a ruggedly handsome face on which a stern com-

gray nair and neard and a ruggedly handsome face on which a stern con-test with an unfriendly world had left its indellible trace. He laid the maga-pline he had been trying to read on the rocks beside him, and rising, peeped

neck with the strings of it. There was a short tussel, a sharp scream, and the pretty bonnet fluttered over the fence into the next yard, like a frightened

How do you spose I'm ever going to get it again?" and this time, the inquisitive stranger was rewarded by the sight of a pink tinged little face and a pair of storiny grey eyes framed by masses of tangled brown curis.

"Go after it." yawned Chartie.

This was adding insult to Injury. "I guess I won't then! You can this grees."

This was adding insult to injury. "I guess I won't then! You can just get it yourself when you go after your old book!" screamed Beth, as she made a successful dive for the flashy covered novel, and tossed it after the bonnet. "You know very well we promised not to go out of the yard till she came home," she added, by way of making fier triumphi more complete. Charlie, calm in defeat, looked, first at the sunbonnet which lay, a bright at the sunbonnet which lay, a bright at the reighbor's potato patch, and shen at the flushed face of his sister who stood over him bristling with virging with virging the state of the sister who stood over him bristling with virging the state of the sister who stood over him bristling with virging the state of the sister who stood over him bristling with virging with vi

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tuous indignation.
"You've got yourself in a mess now,"
he remarked with exasperating coolness, "the little Limburner's will each
use your boanet for a handkerchief,
and the old lady will take it to hold her

potatoes as she digs them most likely." I guess they won't dare touch my bonnet, retorted Beth, scared neverthe

smapped his teeth-on a few hai while the cat scratched its spitty w up the rails of the fence and into a teleprot tree in the Rossitur yard.

The dog, not on the chase, can be an expectation of the chase.

along that line; although his subsequent movements were greatly accelerated by the application of a long gad, wielded by the well trained arm of the irate ewaer of the potatoes.

"Ach mein gootness, but you pe de pad shillerns alreaty!" ejaculated the latter, panting from her exertions; as the dog, having regained his own side of the fence, sneaked away with dejection drooping from every hair of his tail. ion drooping from every all ail.
"I only wanted to get my sunbonnet,"

Mrs. Limburner dropped her jaw in surprise, and each of the little Limburner's from twelve -year-old Fritz, of the pasty face, to the saucer eyed baby of a year, who were peeping through the fence, did the same; her barrel like fence, did the same; her barrel like

smaller barrels shook in unison.

"Vell, of all de funny shillerns!" she said, her wrath always easily excited and easily appeased, now a thing of the past, and the sunbonnet was restored to its owner.

The cat was a different proposition; its tail and back still showed every in-

dication of feline antagonism and its every flair was charged with electricity, as it spat deflance at its late pursuer who stood growling at the foot of the



cherry tree, and captured the fugutive on one of the topmost branches,
"Srow her ofter dis way ant I viil srow her ofter dis way ant I vill catch her mit mein apron also," called Mrs. Limburner, striking an at-titude close to the fence. Beth attempted to do so, but losing her balance, went crashing through the

branches, catching a lower one at last she swung some ten feet from the

"Hang on for all you're worth!"
shouted Charlie, and ran for the step ladder.
"Arh mein gootness! Look a little

out, shillerns for I will catch her mit mein apron also!" puffed Mrs. Lim-burner, struggling valiantly to get her buiks, panting body over the fence. "Let go and I will catch you," said the stranger who had come instantly to the

Beth could not see his face, but the

pair of strong arms.

"My shoulders are most pulled out by
the roots, I guess," she said, bravely,
repressing the desire to cry.

"No wonder," said her rescuer, comforting her as her mother might have
done, and shielding her from the too
officious sympathy of the onion smelling Mrs. Limburner. As he laid the
trembling little form in the hammock
his quick eye caught a glimpse of the
locket which gleamed through a rent
in the child's dress, and his face grew
white beneath its cost of tan Involuntarily he bent to examine it more eloseby. The locket bore a monogram outlined in pearls and entertwined with
dorset-me-nots of blue enamel.

Beth, with a reproachful glance, covered the locket with her hand. "Its my
mammans," she said with childish digmity; and the gentleman, for such he
undoubtedly was, feeling he had no
further excuse for lingering, said he
was camping on the island not far from
them and asked if he might call in the
avaning to see if she were any the
worse of her adventure.

"Yes, please do," replied Beth, feeling very much flattered, "Mamma will
be home then, she went over to Victoria
with the minister in his launch. She's,
just like me," she added naively by
way of further inducement, "only ever
so much prettler."

Charlie who had been mentally sixing
up the stranger, and wondering, boy
like where he had sprung from so unexpectedly, walked beside him to thabank chatting familiarily; but Mrs.
Limburner's heavy jaw, was dropped by
thought, as with light, nonedescript
eyes, unshaded by discernific eyelashen of brows, she watched the man
and the boy disappear over the bank.
"Yer hat'l seen did tettle square red mark
not his arm wer de shirt sleeve pull up!
Ach himmel!" as the stranger's laugh
rang out—a hearty infectious laugh—
'now I know who he last and he can
laft Ach mein sott! After vat he has
done!"

To be continued.)

its indellable trace. He laid the magatine he had been trying to read on the
rocks beside him, and rising, peeped
cautiously through some tangled brushwood, as the next subject was introduced in Beth's train of thought.

"Say, Charlie, where do you spose our
pape ie? I asked mamma last sight if
he had gone to heaven like Susje
Kelly's pape, and she said she hoped
not. Then I asked her was he such a
bad man that he couldn't go to heaven,
and she cried worse'n anything and
ead I was naughty."

The stranger tried to ge! a view of
the speaker's face, but it was obstructed at that moment by a bare foot, evidentity a boy's, suspended in mid-eit,
"I'm going to hunt for papa some
day when I get big enough, and ask
him to come and live with us same as
other papes do," she continued, and
again the stranger tried in vain to
eatch a gimpae of her face.

"Aw, fade away, sis," Charlie had
finished his chapter. Thow can you
what he looks "like" Sherjock Holmes
could do! maybe hund souldn't."

"Well, maybe mamma will show ne
the picture in the lockst some day, and
anyway wouldn't my papa know his
own little girl, didn't he ever see mer."

This was a poser for Charlie, and although le tried to give his attention to
his book, vague, disturbing memories
of long-ago, crept-liste his mind; dim,
confused thoughts furuded themselves
of a rose emplowered cottage, of-a
papa who had laughed and sung, who
had told him wonderful stories and
ridden him on his shoulder. Then, one
day this papa had held him in his arms
on tightly and kissed him so hard that
he made him cry. Then, his mamma
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on tightly and kissed him so hard that
he made him cry. Then, his mamma
had cried too, and had brought him
find Beth a long, long, way in the boat
to the lonesome island where they were
living now, and she never-talked to him
about papa.

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POULTRY AND PET STOCK WINNERS OF AWARDS

Prizes Won at the Victoria Exhibition By Owners of Fancy Fowls, etc.--Other Classes

In addition to the prize lists already E. Nachtrieb; 2, H. D. Reed; H. C., W. published in the Times the follow are announced: Wyandottes, silver-laced, cockerel-1

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Wyandottes, gold-laced, pullet-1 and

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Wyandottes, Columbia, cock-1, W.

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VanDecar, Colquitz; 2, C. A. Thomp-

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Wyandottes, bull, hen-1, W. Baylis.

Wyandottes, partridge, cock-1, J. T.

Smith; 2, W. Baylis.

Wyandottes, partridge, cockerel - 1

and 2, W. O. Carter.

Wyandottes, partridge, hen-1, J. T.

Smith; 2, W. Baylis. Brahmas, light, hen—1 and 2, Wm. Baylis, Victoria, Dorkings, grey, hen-1, Miss Olive Dunealfe, Victoria.

black-breasted red, cockrel Game, black-breasted red, pullet - 1

Game, black, cock-1 and 2. Wm. Bay-

Game, Cornish Indian, cock

Longland, Victoria.

Game, Cornish Indian, pullet—1, T. e, any other variety, cock-1, 2

Game, any other variety, cockerel-1, 2 and 3-H. M. Fullerton, Victoria, Game, any other variety, cockerel-1 H. M. Fullerton, Game, any other variety, hen-1 and 2, H. M. Fullerton; H. C. H. M. Fullerton; H

Guinea fowl, cock-1, Alex: M. Watt. Houdan, cock-1, Arthur Stewart, Mt.

olmie. Hamburg, silver spangled—1, Geo., E. Martin, Victoria.

Hamburg, silver spangled, cockere!—

J. J. Anderson, Victoria; 2, Geo, E,

Hamburg, silver spangled, hen-1, J. silver spangled, pullet - 1,

Leghorn, white, S. C., cock-1, H. Hamilton, Victoria; 2, Dr. J. Perley.

Leghorn, white, S. C., cockerel-1, W. Leghorn, white, S. C., content—1, W. M. Smith; 2, W. Baylis.

Leghorn, white, S. C., pullet—1, W. Baylis; 2, W. H. Smith.

Laghorn, brown, R. C., hen—1 and 2,

H. D. Reed, Victoria; H. C., H. D. Reed,
Leghorn, brown, S. C., cock—1, Wm.

Raylis.

Leghorn, brown S. C., cockerel-1, J. D. West, Victoria. Leghorn, brown S. C., hen-I and 2, Blackstock Bros.; H. C., Blackstock

Leghorn, brown S. C., pullet-1 and 2, norn, buff, cock-1, J. D. West; 2,

Wm. Baylis. Leghorn, buff, cockerel—1, Wm. Baylis; 2, C. N. Flitton, Victoria, Leghorn, buff, pullet—1, W. Baylis; 2,

black S.C., eockerel-1 and 2.

Minorca, black S. C., hen-1 and 2, stock Bros. orea, black S. C., pullet—1 and 2,

orca, black R.C., cock-1, Mr. F.

Orpington, buff, cockerel—i, Walter Harvey; H. C., H. D. Reed.

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Orpington, buff, hen—I, W. E. Nachtrieb; 2, H. D. Reed; H. C., Jas. Wood;
Orpington, buff, pullet—I, Jas. Wood;
B, Dixi H. Ross & Co.
Orpington, black, cock—I, Wm. Mitchell; 2, Blackstock Bros; H. C., H. D.
Blackstock Bros., Victoria; H. C., J.

Orpington, black, cockerel—1, H. D. Reed; 2, F. Middleton, Reed; 2, F. Middleton,
Orpington, black, hen—1 and 2, Wm.
Mitchell; H. C., Blackstock Bros,
Orpington, black, pullet—H. D. Reed;
B. N. M. Mitchell; H. C., W. Mitchell

Plymouth Rock, barred, cock-Wm.

Baylis.

Plymouth Rock, barred, cockerel—I,
J. H. Hughes, Maywood; 2, Wm. Baylis; H. C., J. H. Hughes,
Plymouth Rock, barred, hen—I, W.
Baylis; 2, J. H. Hughes, Maywood,
Plymouth Rock, buff, cockerel—I and
B. Blackstock Bros.
Plymouth Rock, buff, hen—I and 2,
Blackstock Bros.; H. C., Blackstock
Bros.
Plymouth Rock, buff, hen—I and 2,
Blackstock Bros.; H. C., Blackstock
Bros.

Bros.

Plymouth Rock, white, cock—I, Mrs.

E. Griffiths, Maywood.

Plymouth Rock, white, hen—I, J, H,

Rughés; 2, Mrs. E. Griffiths; H. C.,

Mrs. E. Griffiths.

Mrs. E. Griffiths, Mrs. E. Griffiths; H. C., Mrs. E. Griffiths, Plymouth Rock, white, pullet—I and Mrs. E. Griffiths, Pollsh, white-crested, cockerel—I. W. H. Smith.

Rhode Island Reds, S. C. cock—I and Mrs. E. T. Lamphere; 2. W. E. Nachtrleb; H. C., W. Jennings.

Rhode Island Reds, S. C. cockerel—I. Mrs. E. T. Lamphere; 2. W. E. Nachtrleb; H. C., W. Jennings.

Rhode Island Reds, S. C. pullet—I and Mrs. E. Nachtrleb; 2. W. Jennings; H. C., W. Jennings; H. C. Cockerel and Pullet—I. W. E. Nachtrieb; Jennings H. Jen

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Aylesbury duck—I, W. Baylis,
Bantams—I, Miss Olive Duncalfe,
Duck, Rouen, male—I, Alexander M
Watt, Heals P. O.

Watt, Heals P. O.
Duck, Rouen, female — 1, Alex, M.
Watt: 2, Alex, M. Watt.
Duck, Aylesbury, male—1, W. Baylis.
Duck, Aylesbury, female, 1, W. Bay-

Duck, Indian runner, male—1 and 2, K. Bradley Dyne. Duck, Indian runner, female—1, Thos. Kingscote; 2, K. Bradley Dyne. Duck, crested male—1, Thos. Kings-

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-1, Joseph H. Smith.
Pouters, cock or hen, any other color
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PROGRAMME OF EVENTS FOR THIS EVENING

Successful Feature of Exhibition Will Be Brought to Conclusion.

The Horse Fair for this year will close to-night with a grand display of animals and equippages at the grounds. Track horses, mares or geldings, two years and over, Pacers which have competed or are eligible to compete, in a race and not showing in roadster if will be made a permanent feature of the exhibition.

Music will be furnished this evening by the Nanatmo Sliver Cornet Band, which under Bandmaster J. Green, will render the following programme:

March—"Careataew".

March—"Caractaeus" Layman Selection—"Maritana" Wallace Fantasia—"Old Folks at Home"

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Descriptive-"Dance of Skeletons".
Polka-"Sweethearts" Sharman
(Baritone Solo.) Galop-"Around the Circle" Rosenkrous Waltz-"Smiles and Teas" Ronud Waltz—"Smiles and Teas" ... Ronud
Selection—"Irish Airs" ... Greenwood
March—"Constellation" ... Clarke
Intermezzo—"Nippono" ... Lincoln
March—"Limerick Girl" ..., Losey God Save the King.

The programme with the entries to

Judged at 8. Combination horse, mare or gelding, 15 hands 1 inch, and not under 14 hands, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle and judged as a horse best sutted for and judged as a horse best suited for harness purposes. The horses to be unharnessed in the ring and shown under saddle. The horse best suited for both purposes to be awarded the prize. First prize winners in this class may enter for either harness or saddle championship, but not for both. First prize sliver cup. Presented 19 8. Williams 6 Co., Semi. Ready wardrobe.

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"Lady Alich," br. m., 6 years. Ex-

hibited by Wm. Kilroy, Vancouver, "Beauty," b. g., aged. Exhibited by E. Trogent, Vancouver. Exhibited by Captain

Judged at 8.20. Pony class. Penies, other than Shet-lands, under 14 hands, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle, and to be driven by a boy or girl under 15 years of age.

quality Queen, b, m., 5 years. Exhibited by John W. Considine, Seattle, "Dalsy," bk, m., 7 years. Exhibited by T. Wither, Esquimalt, "Maud," gr. m., 4 years. Exhibited by F. A. Thompson, Victoria.

Judged at 8.30.

Single pacing mare or gelding, three years old and over; over 15 hands 1 inch To be driven by amateur. To be shown to an appropriate four-wheeled vehicle. Horse to count 75 per cent., appointments 25 per cent. Eligible for horses not entered in sections 150, 151, 152 First prize silver cun. Presented 152. First prize, silver cup. Presented by W. S. Fraser & Co., Ltd. "Mignonette," 1, b, m., 3 years. Ex.

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"May." b. m. Exhibited by J. J. Fenerty, Victoria. Judged at 8.45.

Ladies' hunters, mares of geldings, 14 hands and under 15 hands 1 inch. To hands and under in ands.

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on top. Conformation and quality 60
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"The Premier," b. g., 8 years. Exhibited by Maplewood Farm, Renton, Wash.

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"Frank L." b. g., aged. Exhibited by
W. T. Witlams, Victoria.
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"Kitty B." b. m., 6 years. Exhibited by Mrs. J. E. Smart. Victoria,
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Thumbout, maye or geiding, three years old and over, not under 14 hands 1 inch, and not over 15 hands 1 inch. To be driven by amateurs and to be shown to an appropriate vehicle. Horses must have conformation, quality, true all-round action, and be able to show a good pace. Horses must stand without being held. Horses to count 75 per cent. appointments 25 per cent. First prize, silver cup. Presented by J. Wenger, "Teddy," ch. g., 8 years, Exhibited by J., R. Saunders, Victoria, "Lyonera," bk. m., 9 years, Exhibited by D. E. Frederick, Scattle, "The Premier," b. g., 8 years, Exhibited by Maplewood Farm, Rentog, Wash.

"Knick Knack." Exhibited by S. R. Neal, Vernon, Edna Blue." Exhibited by Miss A. Pooley, Victoria: Judged at 9.15.

Military, mares and geldings, three years old and over; 14 hands 2 inches, and not exceeding 18 hands; suitable for military purposes. Should be sound, well broken and free from vice. Must have long tails. To be ridden in uniform by non-commissioned officers or men, either fetired of in sprice of any Juli-flary corps, volunteer or regular. Horses to count 50 per cent., equipments, 25 per cent., equestrianism 25 per cent. First prize, Association cup. "Fred," ch. g., 6 years. Exhibited by J. A. Russell, Vancouver. "Dan Pedro," k b. g., 6 years, Ex-hitited by Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Van-couver.

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"Nelle Morris," b. m., 2 years, Exhibited by J. W. Morris, Victoria.

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Judged at 9.35.

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lbs., to be shown to any delivery. Must
be bona fide property of exhibitor at
time of entry. Horses to count 75
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per cent. First prize, Association cup,
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Her face mair fair an' blithe an' merry

Than ae face adoun the glen.

The face mair fair an' blithe an' merry

Than ae face adoun the glen.

Though little, I wean, tae you.

I kissed my love 'seath the rowan tree.

One day in the glad sunshine.'

An' as hy word whisppred as the edustreed berry.

She's red lipped as the clustered berry.

Brown haired as the rowan's stem;

Her face mair fair an' blithe an' merry

Than ae face adoun the glen.

Though little, I wean, tae you.

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if. Connell and family leave for Calrnia on Saturday next, travelling by
steamship Governor to their destition. Mr. Connell's work as acting
tor of St. Saviour's church has been
toch appreciated by the congregation,
d he and his family will be followed
the good wishes of their many
linds.

The Rev. C. E. Cooper, rector, is expected to take charge of the services of the church on October 11. Mr. Grundy will officiate on October 4th.

The many friends of the Venerable Bishop Cridge will regret to learn that an affliction of the eyes has left him nearly blind. He is just able to see his nearly blind. He is just able to see the way around, but he cannot see to read, or in fact to use his eyes for the many little things that are so necessary in life. Bishop Cridge is exceedingly cheerful and hopes yet to recover the use of

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The Ladies' Aid Society are holding a

aday social on Monday afternoon presents for the work basket will n order and very acceptable. The pregation is reminded of this pleas-

of the opportunity. preach both morning and evening perfow. The morning subject will "Gladness in Wordship," the even-subject, "The Barren Fig Tree." Congregational

Congregational the ladies of the Congregational urch have been kept very busy at all beet. They have met with much enuragement, and expect to report a surgement, and expect to report a

on Monday evening a very interestsession of the Young People's So will be held, when the subject to discussed will be "The Origin of Congregational Churches." The session o ev. H. A. Carson will deliver an address telling of the origin and history of Congregationalism, and a programme of music and recitations will be rendered. "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" will be recited and some appropriate songs will be sung.

Metropolitan.—Many words of praise ave been given for the special service eld last Sunday morning for the midheld last sunday morning for the mu-die aged. The sermon preached by the Rev. T. E. Holling on the dangers of the middle portion of man's life, was greatly appreciated, and there was a large congregation present to listen to the advice given. The sermon was spoken of as eminently practical and reaching the vital ruths of life.

Church of England.

Cathedral.—An interesting and important meeting will be held next Tuesday evening under the guspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, when Mrs. Glowe will give a recital, particulars of which will be given on Monday.

The work of renovation is proceeding apace and already a decided improvement has been made in the external appearance of the cathedral building. When Bishop Perrin returns in October he will find the work completed and the building looking extremely handled to be held on October the appearance of the day will render good service. The greatest of Methodist church, appearad in the Hombert of the general handled the building looking the building looking extremely handled to be held on October the prevent of the held on October the prevent of the held on October the appearance of the day will render good service. The greatest of the building looking the held on October the prevent of the held on October the prevent of Ferrier, mentioned in another column, and the membership continues to increase.

The preparations for the church anniversary to be held on October th any well under way. The special preachers for the day will render good service. The Rev. R. J. Ellfott of Waterloo, Ont. who occupies the pulpit at the morning service, is a preacher of well-known ability among the conferences. If the East, having held important charges in both the London and Hamilton conferences. He has held several important offices in the election of the conferences and is visiting the coast as a member of the general hoard of missions of the Methodist church.

The Rev. W. R. Young, D.D., who is to preach on the evening of October 4th, is at present pastor of the Cathedral of Canadian Methodism. St. James church, Montreal, Since 1884, Dr. Young has been a member of the general conference of the Methodist church and was elected by that body as a member of the general board of missions. He is one of the foremost preachers in Methodism and the church should be packed to the doors to hear him on this occasion of his visit to Victoria.

James Bay.—Special, Sunday school

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James Bay.—Special Sunday school anniversary services will be held to-morrow. The preacher for the morning service will be the Rev. T. E. Holling. B.A., pastor of Metropolitan church, and for the evening the Rev. S. W. Dean, a former pastor of the church.

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Children's Day Sunday will be ob-

Children's Day Sunday will be observed to-morrow by the congregation
of First church in common with a large
number of Presbyterian churches in
Canada. The day has been set sport
ty the general assembly for this purpose, and an interesting programme has
been arranged suitable for all schools.
This programme will be used to-morrow
afternoon when the scholars assemble
in the church for their special open
session. The superintendent, Ald.
John Meston, will have charge of the
programme and an address will be de-John Meston, will have clearing by de-programme and an address will be de-livered by the Rev. Dr. Spencer, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, The pastor, Rev. Dr. Camplell, will make special mention of children's day in his sermon of Sunday morning.

Bantist, Baptist.

First Church.—There was a well attended business meeting of the church congregation held last Thursday evening, in which a good deal of business of

routine nature was accomplished.
The principal event is the open session of the Burnside Mission Sunday The principal event is the open season of the Burnside Mission Sunday school, which is to be held to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. C. Burnett, pastor, will deliver a temperance address to the children of the school, and there will be much bright singing.

Owing to Mr. Burnett's absence at the Burnside mission, the Rev. A. J. Brace will conduct the Baracca Bible class in the A. O. U. W. hall at 2.39 b. M.

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LOVE'S PLACE

BY REV. T. E. HOLLING

The Greatness of This Quality

The following sermon by the Rev. T. E. Holling, B.A., pastor of Matropolitan church, appeared in the Homiletic Review a few months ago, and will, be read with interest by readers of this

page: The greatest of these is love. The greatest of these is love,

1 Cor. xill. 13.

No word in our language has been more frequently debased and dragged in the dust and in the mire than the greatest of all words—love. It has suffered on the sickly, sentimental side for one thing. It has been the fatal enemy of righteousness and cleanliness and decency of life, instead of the inspirer of these things. And again, it has been a more weak, shall I say, neurofic passion. "Love," says the here of a modern order of the sent of the worse for that, for one recalls how one of the noblest weamen who ever lived, Catherine Booth, stood before a great audience who had assailed her with missiles and every stool before a great audience who had assailed her with missiles and every sort of filth, and that she succeeded in getting a hearing simply by using these words, "My friends I love you." It was a strong word with her. In Drummond's "Ascent of Man" there is a chapter of great beauty on maternal love. He traced its history down through the dim acons of prehistoric times, from the jealous instinct of brute mother to its most perfect refinement in the womanhood of the Christian world. Who that has watched its purity, its passion, its cooling happiness and elation, the power it imparts to the mother of overcoming sleep and rendering with cheerfulness and dignity the most mental services, will full to knowledge that, if there is one divine thing in this world, it is a mother's love? But the love of a mother for her offspring has a limited sphere of operation. It may also exist side by side with a passion of positive hate. Passing from domestic affection to patriotic love, it is a sad fact that the loftlest type of love of country may coexist with a passion that disregards the solient sanctities of domestic life. Eulogies of Nelson and celebrations of his victory in Trafaigar Bay are chagtened.

gies of Nelson and celebrations of his victory in Trafakar Bay are chasteneds by the recollection of the outstanding aim of his life.

Benevolence is another form of love which is noble in its feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. Yet we have seen it wedded to downright dishonesty and immorality of life.

Paul's notion of love is the response of the heart love to the Divine, which Divine is received into the heart by trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. And his notion of love which never faileth and endureth all things and hopeth all things, is love to men, which is but one stream of the great river of love to God. Professor Drummond calls it "The greatest thing in the world." And in doing so he is following Paul's thought and sentiment. What is of still greater moment is that Christ called "Love" the greatest thing in the world. When asked what was the greatest commandment of the law He said "Thou shalt the professor I now the professor I not the law the professor I now the professor Drummond calls it "The greatest thing in the world." And in doing so he is following Paul's thought and sentiment. What is of still greater moment is that Christ called "Love" the greatest thing in the world. When asked what was the greatest commandment of the law He said "Thou shalt life of love is to let Christ live His life in us. "I live, yet not I, but Christ live this me, and the life which I now the greatest thing in the world. When asked what was the greatest commandment of the law He said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." John Wesley's doctrine of perfect love is also true to Paul and Christ. He sags, "It were well that you should be thoroughly sensible of this that the heaven of beavens is love. There is nothing higher in religion, there is in effect nothing else. If you look for anything but more love you are looking wide of the mark; you are getting out of the royal way. When you ask others, "Have you received this great blessing? If you mean anything but more love, you are wrong; you are leading them out of the way, and putting them on a false scent. Settle it then in your heart that from the moment God has saved you from sin, that you are to aim at nothing more than more of that love described in the 15th chapter of first Corinthians. You can go no higher than this till you are carand Christ. He says, "It were well that

lence, and devotion as it is to day; never so completely equipped with all the necessary means and machinery. for fulfilling its great commission in the world, and I fancy it coming like the rich young ruler and saying. "Good Master, what good thing shall I do?" And Christ beholding her, loves her, and says, "One thing thou lackest, love."

crystal prism, as you have seen it come out on the other side of the prism broken up into its component colors—red, and blue, and yellow, and violet, and orange, and all the colors of the rainbow—so Paul passas this thing, love, through the magnificent prism of his inspired intellect, and it comes out on the other side broken into its elements."

It is no solitary thing that touches itself one feature of his life, but rather the substratum of his entire being out of which spring all the gracious fruits that sweeten private life and make him strong to endure the assaults of an unifically world and strong to bear the burdens of other lives. Envy and vanity, unseemly behavior to others and self-seeking, readily taking offence from and reading evil into the conduct of others, have all been swept away before this cleanising stream of love. Like Shem and Japheth it will not look upon the infirmity of those who in an ununguarded hour have fallen into the garment of mercy hide their fault and failure from the gaze of the passeraby. Dr. Joseph Parker says that the term "beareth all things," literally means, "outroofeth all things," literally means, the building. Love puts a roof over the heads of others and catches the storm. Man should be a protecting roof; catching the storm himself and keeping it from some other life. Portia's eulogy of mercy is equally true of "toxes."

"The quality of mercy is equally true of "toxes." "Love":

It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes."

reatness of its parmanence, "Love never falleth." Prophecy, tongues, knowledge, are nothing because they knowledge, are nothing because they wanish away. That only is which eiternally endures. We may know doctrinal forms and doctrinal expressions and yet know nothing of the spiritual genius and holy intent of Christ's law and and holy intent of Christ's law and Christ's kingdom. The transient in Christian experience is not to be de-spised. Every accomplishment and overy intellectual faculty that can adorn and grace human nature, should be cultivated and polished to its highest

The only way in which we can live a life of love is to let Christ live His life in us. "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now tive in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." A life of love among men has its roots in a life of trust in Christ, This is the more excellent way. This is the best gift.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS AMONG THE INDIANS

Rev. T. Fenier Spoke on Work Among the Aborigines.

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St. John's, Douglas street, corner of Pis-guard. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Percival Jenns, the rector, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. A J. Stanley Ard in the evening, subject, "The Power of the Press," The music follows:

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St. James', Quebec street, corner of St. John. Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. The music follows:

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Venite and Psalins . Cathedral Psalier
Te Deum—1st Setting . Cathedral Psalier
Benedictus . Garrett
Hymns . 566, 264 and 234
Organ Voluntary—Andante Lefebure Wely

Centennial, Gorge road, On Sunday at Il Rev. S. J. Thompson will preach on "The Pharisee and the Publican"; at 2.20 the Sunday school and adult Bible class for men will be held. The Rev. Thompson Ferrier, of Brandon, will conduct the evening service, his subject being "Christian Stewardship." There will be music by the choir.

Independent. This organization will hereafter be known as the Tabernacle Baptist church. To-morrow the members worship for the last time in Labor hall. On the following Sunday they enter their new edifice, corner of Cook and Fort streets. Services at the usual hours, if a, m, and 7.30 p, m. Sunday school, 2.30

First, main A. O. U. W. hall, Tates street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Christopher Burnett, will preach morning and evening. Morning. The Chief Apologetic of the Chuschlorevening. "The Liberality of the Divine Terms of Peace." Sunday schools at Victoria hall, Victoria West and Burnside at 2.39. Special open session at Burnside addressed by the pastor. Men's Baraca Bible class in A. O. U. W. hall at 2.39.

Emmanuel, Spring Ridge. Rev. Dr. Spencer preaches at both services. Morning at II, subject. "Love's Commendation": evening subject. The Conversion of a Covernment Official." Men's class at Strangers made welcome at all

OTHER DENOMINATIONS,
Psychic Research Society, Mrs. Nagel
Foster, psychic medium and inspirational
speaker, will lecture in main hall of K. of
P. building, cor. of Douglas and Pandora
streets, at 8 p. m. Spirit mesages and
clairvoyant descriptions at closs of lec-

Christadelphians. Labor hall, Douglas street, Bible lecture at 1 p. m., societ "The Hope of the Righteous, and Man-sions in the Skies, but the Everlasting Possession of the Earth." All welcome.

Salvation Army hall, 1412 Broad street.
Services will be held at follows: Sunday,
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to be given by Mr. Shakespeare.
A committee made up of representives from each school has the rangements in hand and it is expecting that the event will be a notable union of all Sunday school work. The ladies will provide refreshme as an aid to happy social intercour The committee currently hope that Sunday school workers in the city attend the gathering.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PATRIOTISM AND PRESENT PRO

The International Sunday-School Lesson for Sept. 27th is a Temperance Lesson. Isalah v 11-23.

By William T. Ellis.

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"Every civilized community develops, sooner or later, its land question and its liquor question," says George Adam Smith. Developing this point, he confinues: "It is with remarkable persistence that in every civilization the two main passions of the human heart, leve of wealth and love of pleasure, the instinct to gather and the instinct to squander, have sought precisely. to squander, have sought precisely, bress two forms denounced by Isalah in which to work their social have—appropriation of the soil and indulgence in strong drink."

appropriation of the soil and indulgence in strong drink."

As if he were writing a commentary upon the acutest present political question of the day, instead of a volume a number of years old, this same keensighter Scot says further, in treatment of the passage which is the week's Sunday school lesson: With tatal persistence, the luxury or every civities in the same lands the agitation against drugs is an allied reform movestion has taken to drink, and of all the indictments brought by moralists against nations, that which they deserve for drunkenness is, as here, the same hands the appropriate of the passage which is not the novel thing that many insegine who observe only its late revival among ourselves. In

sgainst drink is not the nover that has many imagine who observe only that many imagine who observe only its late revival among ourselves. In ancient times there was scarcely a state in which prohibitive legislation of the most stringent kind was not attempted, and generally carried out with a thoroughness more possible under despots than where, as with us, the slow consent of public opinion is necessary. A horror of strong drink has in every age possessed those who from their position as magistrates or prophets have been able to follow for any distance the drifts of social life. Isaiah exposes as powerfully as ever any of them did in what the peculiar fatality of drinkfilm lies. Who is a moose by nothing more than by the moral incredulity which it produces, enabling men to hide from themselves the spiritual and material effects of over-indulgence in it."

What Alls Our Time?

Every reader of the day's news, be he never so slightly concerned in moral questions, is aware that the present problems of civilization are fundamentally moral; and that twentieth century patriotism is finding its expression in a consideration of issues which affect the character of mankind.

In the Wake of Prosperity.

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century patriotism is finding its expression in a consideration of issues which affect the character of mankind. Whether he hears it from the waits of the liquor dealers who have suddenly awakened to the material loss in their revenues, whether he learns it from the pulpit and the periodicals that touch upon moral issues, or whether he gets it as gossip of the street, shop, office, or corner store, the average man of to-day is well aware that in the United States and Canada the temperance question has come to

SARES OF SERVE

In the wage of Prosperty.

In its pioneer stages, a nation is immediately concerned with questions of territorial rights and of national defence. The more material side of national life, the construction of cities, the establishment of government, and the promotion of commerce engage attention. Once it has achieved settled existence however, and essecially if it tention. Once it has achieved settled existence, however, and especially if it win prosperity, the nation finds itself seriously face to face with big national problems. Here is a call for patriots. George Adam Smith says, "In a period like our own, for instance, of political security and fashionable religions, what need is there in patriotic displays of any other kind? But how much for patriotism of this kind—of, men who will uncover the secret sins," however the student turning munities toward a stern expulsion of the traffic in strong drinks is amazing and almost incredible. The "man of the street" is reading the magazine articles which are appearing on all sides, to convince himself that this great temperance upheaval is actually true, and not the fanciful dream of coldwater enthusiasis.

The person of wider outlook knows that the allied liquor and drug questions are to-day to an unwonted degree water enthusiasts.

The person of wider outlook knows that the allied liquor and drug questions are to-day to an unwonted degree disturbing all the nations of earth.

Great Britain is in the threes of a

THE CITY AS A MENACE.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer
Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies Christian Endeavor,
Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc., for Sept. 27th,
"Home Missions, The Cry of the

a murderer founded the first city. The sins of human nature seem to flourish and thrive amid the crowded streets of the city; and all the vexatious social, moral, economic and political questions of our time reach an acute stage there. There is no denying that the cry of the city rises to every pation who would spend his life in the largest service of his time.

The idea that the city is the strate-The idea that the city is the strategit nome massin feet a common, yetnine out of ten Christians think only
of the poverty-smitten, alien-filled, depressed portion of the city as constituting a missionary problem. Whereas
the truth is that the institutions of
our fathers and of our faith are menaced from the top of our social system as well as from the bottom. A
materialistic, pleasure - worshipping. materialistic, pleasure - worshipping Sabbathless society is as grave a dan ger as overflowing tenements. The great preacher and editor and publicist may be as truly city missionaries as the rescue mission worker or the dis-trict visitor.

I said, "But the skies are black; There is nothing but noise and din."

And He wept as He sent me back;
"There is more," He said, "there is sin

said, "But the air is thick, And fogs are veiling the sun." He answered, "Yet hearts are sick, And souls in the dark undone."

I said, "I shall miss the light, And friends will miss me, they say." He answered, "Choose to-night If I am to miss you, or they."

-George Macdonald.

I look upon the size of certain Am-ican cities, and especially upon

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the democratic republics of the neworld.—De Tocqueville.

ved out of the district below Ty th street, in New York City, tieth street, in New York City, and esc. 650 people moved in This is aimply typical of practically every bity in the country. Alarmed for her safety, and for her very life, the church has sounded a diamal retreat, in the face of the greatest opportunity which has ever come to her in the cause of home missions and patriotism.

temperance reform agritation as burning as anything known on this side of the water. Parlisment is consider to the water anything known on this side of the water. Parlisment is consider to the more interest thousand licensed places where liquor, is sold in the kingdom. As a many local to the thing are more insistent than fo-day. Does a more insistent than fo-day.

shall be a nation of cities. If the rate of the movement of population from country to city, between 1850 and 1890, continues until 1920, there will then be in the United States 10,000,000 more people in our cities than outside of them. If the rate of growth above referred to is not sustained, it will make a difference of a few years only, as the preponderance of our city population. Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc.—for Sept. 27th,
"Home Missions. The Cry of the
City." Gen. xvili 18-33.

By William T. Ellis.

The problem of the twentieth century seems to be focused in the city. There all the forces that hurt and the forces that help are converging. It has but also those of the state and of the nation. What if the cities are then informanking was a garden; but that a murderer founded the first city. The sins of human nature seem to flourish

Without human life to act upon, without the relations of men with one another, of master with servant, husband with wife, buyer with seller creditor with debtor, there is no such thing as Christianity. With actual things with humanite in the average of the service of the serv things, with humanity in its everyday dress, with the traffic of the streets, with gates and houses, with work and wages, with sin and poverty, with these things, and sit the things and sit wages, with an and all the people of the city, Christianity has to do, and has more to do than with anything else.—
Drummond.

He who makes the city maker the world. After all, though men make cities, it is cities which make men. Whether our national life is great or mean, whether our social virtues are mature or stunted, whether our sons are moral or vicious, whether religion is possible or impossible, depends upon the city. When Christianity shall take upon itself in full responsibility the burden and care of cities the Kingdom of God will openly come the Kingdom of God will ope

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Man has too many enemies than that he can afford to be his own foe.—Em-

I ask not that for me, the plan
Of good and ill be set aside,
But that the common lot of man
Be nobly born and glorified.
—Phoebe Cary.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew would never be found out.—Anon.

The theory of work is to put a greatical of one's self into the thing which one undertakes, whatever it may be.-W. J. Tucker, D. D.

Theorember, youth once gone to gone
Deeds let seeps are never to be done.

Never I think, since the close of the
City was hear to see the control of the con



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office going at all, for the firm was in opposition to the trust, and everything possible was done to break up the newly established branch office.

More than once Bradley had narrowly escaped some trap laid for htm, but for every blow struck at him he gave back as good. The letters from the home office were encouraging and intimated that if he would round out the first year there would be an increase of salary, as well as the present crease of salary, as well as the pres-

The biggest feather in his cap was when the home office turned over to him the task of securing a contract tor some \$2,000,000 worth of material. "Such big contracts are usually handled from the home office," he explained to Alice Fuller as he gave her the letter with instructions to place it in the private letter file in the safe, "If they turn this matter over to me it is a sign that they have faith in my judgment. It's going to be a ticklish matter to feare on all be a ticklish matter to figure on all that material at a price that will be

as possible."
"They probably realize that you are close to the contract, and they know that they can trust you," answered Al-ice. "It shows that this branch is be-

oming important."
She went quietly about her She went quietly about her work, but there was a happy light in her eyes, for she was as much pleased at

she had come to have more than a liking for Bradley and she took a pride in his success

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The week that followed was a busy one. Bradley figured far into the night on the problems of cost, and each morning he gave to Alice the results of his work, to be tabulated or the machine and filed in the safe un-til the figures should be complete. It was geary work with all the specifi-cations and blanks but at last this estimate was complete, and Bradley took it on to New York in person for the approval of the home office.

He was jubilant on his return He was guoiant on his return. The president of the company had congratulated, him on the excellence of his work, and had hinted that the new London office might be opened soon with Bradley in charge.

But the jubilation was short lived, for two days later a long letter came from the New York office instructing the branch to alter the estimates in accordance with a set of figures some 10 per cent. in advance of the origina

estimate.
"Here's a job for you." growled
Bradley as he took the paper to Alice's desk. "I'll have to do as the
home office says, but it's throwing

promotion."

"Are you certain that it is the order of the New York office?" asked Alce, as she took up the sheets. "You know that this contract will mean a great deal to the trust if they are able

great deal to the trust it they are able to take it away from us. It means a great deal more to us to retain it." "That's just it." complained Brad-ley. "They know that if we lose this contract, we lose our fight for an independent existence and shall have to sell out to the trust at their own

we can beat them and hold our own. Yet they raise my figures."

"And it would be worth a great effort to beat us," went on Alice "Suppose that the trust people had some one planted in the home office who could copy your figures and send them to the trust officers. Suppose, too, that they supplied the people with our letter-heads and envelopes. We would be unsuspicious and change the bid in accordance with instructions, only to find out that we had been duped after the bids had been opened and the contract awarded to the trust. I think you will find that they have bid ony slightly lower than this but much higher than your original figures."

"That's pessible," admitted Bradley.
"Til wire the home office and find out." ould copy your figures and send them

out."
"And warn the traitor in the office that his plans have been discovered?" reminded Alice. "They will then bid below your figures and get the contract anyway. It would be best to hold on and take chances by yourself. It will be the only way to get the contract."

"If I only could be sure," exclaimed

the contract."

"If I only could be sure," exclaimed Bradley, "But I can't act on mere guesswork."

"This is something more than guesswork," insisted Alice. "In the first place, this letter is mailed from the Malison Square station. That is in the building in which the trust has its main office. Our letters all come from the Wail street station. Four or five miles away and nearest our office. They are using the same make of typewriter President Raminond's stenographer uses, but it is not the same machine. On the jetters from our office there is a piece broken from the cross of every "!."

"I think you are right," oried Bradley, as he compared the two fetters. "We'll pop in the original estimate, and when they come to open the bids out our trust friends will have a dozen fits."

"But answer this letter and say that the changes have been made in the bid in accordance with instructions and that the bid has been submitted." directed Alice. "Then the traiter will not become alarmed and notify the trust to put in the lower bid."

"You're the general," cried Bradley admiringly. "I am only the second

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home office reporting that the changes had been made as directed but Bradley personally took to the of-fice of the contracting company the original bid.

original bid.

Two days later a long telegram arrived from the head office demanding the explanation of the changes to which Bradley made reference. It was Alice who wrote the telegram in reply, explaining what those changes were, and who wrote the second message declaring it to be impossible to alter the bid to the old figures as

after Bradley had come in.

"I came out on the fast train to see what it all means," he cried. "You have ruined the company by letting yourself be fooled in this fashion."

For reply Bradley brought out the letter he had received. It startled Hammond, for beyond question it was on the paper of the company and not on a chean infiguition. He sighed as he on a cheap imitation. He sighed as he laid it down.

aid it down.

"I suppose that you cannot be blamed," he said dispiritedly, "but it means
that the company is smashed by a
trick of the trust."

"Not yet," declared Bradley with a
laugh. "Miss Fuller's quick eyes saw
through the trick. We took a chance
and put in the original bid. I think
you will find that we are the lowest
bidders, for the trust felt safe in keeping up their bid."

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Hammond.

"Excuse me a moment," said Brad-ley, as he slipped out to the outer of-

"R's a go," he announced beam-ingly." "Miss Fuller says that she will come—as Mrs. Bradley."
"Rather sudden?" asked Ham-

nond.
"It's sudden only in the recent re alization that I have loved her ever since she came into the office," ex-plained Bradley. "It took this crisis to force the fact home."

to force the fact home."

Alice looked in at the doorway.
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narl, on the Samana range of hills. Within its walk on the night of September II, 1857, were gathered twenty-three Sepoys and one follower, detached from the gallant 56th Regiment of Sikhs. All was still and tranquil in this inhospitable outpost. The night was dark and starless.

Meanwhile, in the darkness, the Pathans were gathering together at the foot of the ridge, silently and slowly. The whole plain was alive with moving badies. Inside the little fort on the summit the sentries walked patiently to and free during the small hours, unconscious of the danger at hand. As to and fre during the small hours, un-conscious of the danger at hand. As yet, the presence of the enemy was un-known. The quiet peaceturiess of the

ort, however, was soon to be disturbed. Down in the valley the wily leader of the Orakzals gleefully took in hand the placing of his men. The operations were to be a huge joke. What. erations were to be a nuge joke. What, indeed, could be more humorous? On his right lay Fort Lockhart; on his left, Fort Cavagnari, both full of Sahba and Seroys. But here, right in the very palm of his hand was a mere handful of Seroys, entrenched possibly but surely not very terrible, without a British Sahifi to encourage and command the Market of the service of mand them. He would catch them un-awares, take the place by assault, bat-ter down the walls, and then pass on. Dawn was advancing; he would begin

at once.

Up in the fort the sentries saw a flash in the darkness. Then came the crack of a rifle and a shot hurtled harnlessly over the fort. The attack

steeping Sepoya were quickly awakened. Riffes clicked, bandoliers were filled with ammunition. What was happening they sleepily wondered. Evidently a snipling party of tribesmen
intent on giving trouble were at hand.
When daylight came the brave men
within the walls of Services. intent on giving trouble were at hand. When daylight came the brave men within the walls of Saraghart Fort is aw that they were preposterously outnumbered. Undismayed they returned the enemy's fire from the loopholes in the wall. If they could keep back their assailants for a few hours help would come from Fort Lockhart. By helio they informed the garrison of the danger of their position and a cheering message of encouragement flashed back across the hills to them. If she had back across the hills to them if ashed back across the hills to them. Fort Lockhart was sending all the men that its siender garrison could spare. The day advanced, and the fort was a subjected to a constant fire, but the men of the 88th Sikhs fought stubbornly on. The Fort Lockhart would save them. They did not know that the Pathans had already outflanked the relieving force, whose frenzied efforts of rescue were checkmated by the overwhelming forces of the enemy. The little garrison of Saragarhi fought desperately for their lives. They had now been besieged for six hours.

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that your estimate has won the contract," she reported demurely, and to her great embarrassment Bradley kissed her under the approving eyes of the president of the company.

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"Don't I know it?" cried Bradley. "I knew it first."

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The man injured was William C. Darnley, a brakeman on the C. P. R. man signed a declaration stating that he was of the full age of 21 years when as a matter of fact he was not that old. Besides signing the false declaration Darnley after the accident settled the matter for \$21. If the case judge set the amount at \$140. The fol-

"On the authorities I am of opinion that the mere fact that if the plaintiff had told the truth about his are be would not have been employed is not 'serious and wilful misconduct' to "serious and wilful misconduct' to which his injury in the course of that employment can be "attributed sole-ly," as is required by sub-section (c). With respect to the release he sign

ed while still under age, and the pay-ment of \$21 to him thereunder, that should not prevent him from recovering the compensation he was entiting to under the act, seeing that it was to under the act, seeing that it was admitted on the argument that he tendered the \$21 back to his employers, and his equitable obligation will, in the circumstances, be satisfied by deducting that sum from the amount of the proposed award of \$140.

"It follows that the question submitted to me by the learned arbitrator (under section 4 of the 2nd schedule) should be answered in the negative.

chould be answered in the negative.

(Signed) "ARTHER MARTIN, J,
"Victoria, B.C., Sept. 23, 1908."

It is expected the case will be appeal
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the noted explorer and traveller, Simon tures have not yet been made, but they

passing through the straits which are

the kind ever held in British Columbia. The Fraser River city will this year be the centre of attraction for historians and scholars, and in order to make the event a great one and of lasting memory, a statue of the great discoverer has been erected and this will be formally unveiled by the premier, a native of the city of New Westminster, on Wednesday next.

The exhibit will be of two kinds, pictorial and ethnelogical. There will be from fifteen hundred to two thousand photographs, prints, and paintings which tell something of the life and growth of the province and of the builders of empire on this Pacific



coast. The whole affair will be in charge of the provincial archivist, but T. O. S. Scholefield will have charge of the exhibit from the provincial archivist, and Dr. Newcombe, the noted chronologist and all-round scientist, will have charge of an indian exhibit illustrating fine social custome of the indians that Fraser met on his journey through the province.

Among the notables who will be present on the occasion will be Governor Meade, of the State of Washington, the president of the Historical Society of Portland, Oregon: Prof. Meany of the State of Washington, the president of the Historical Society of Portland, Oregon: Prof. Meany of the State of Washington university at Seattle; Judge Hanford and Senator Pyles, of Seattle, etc., etc., etc., etc., who is in this particular branch of agriculture some thirty years ago, has the distinction of being among the very first immigrants who came into these semi-savage and wholly undeveloped regions, having meade the arduous trip in an old-time prairie schooner, and he will be present with this vehicle at the celebration.

Other visitors of note who are to before by special invitation will be Dresent. A very notable exhibit will be an anothed trary of their that Judge Hanford and Senator Pyles of Seattle will be there. These, with all the great men of British Columbia, will make a notable darray of talent that Judge Hanford and Senator Pyles of Seattle will be there. These, with all the great men of British Columbia, will make a notable darray of talent that should make the bones at the old discoverer that his most hairbreadth excholered and an interfact of the Praser and its tributates indicating the track of Simon Fraser wore and should make the bones at the old discoverer had his most hairbreadth exchange of John Stewart, one of his lieutence of John Stewart, one of John Stew

Park, on an open position, overtooking beautiful section of the mighty tream, and will be unveiled by Pre-nier McBride in the absence of Lord trathcomy or Early Grey, who cannot

Strathcone or Early Grey, who cannot be present. The discoverer of the Fraser river was the only prominent explorer connected with North American history who can be tormed a thorough Canadian, and even he was born outside the confines of Canada. He was the son of Scottish parents and first saw the light at Bermington, on the Hudson river. His father, a Captain Fraser in the British army, died in prison, where he had been thrown by the Americans after Burgoyne's surrender, and Mrs. Fraser fied with the child to Upper Canada and settled near Cornwall, where Simon passed his youth. The financial straits of the household obligated him to turn his attention at an early age to the task of carning a living, and he was thus prevented from acquiring he was thus prevented from acquiring discounts. was thus prevented fro cational accomplishmen educational accomplishments, although his later writings show him to have se-cured a very good working grasp of the language. As a boy of sixteen he start-ed off for Montreal, where he joined, in-a clerical capacity, the Northwest Fur Trading-Company. He worked some time as clerk and later was transferred to the western field, becoming, within Trading Company. He worked some time as cierk and later was transferred to the western field, becoming, within ten years of his joining the service, a partner in the concern, and eventually the chief factor for the company in the far west. Fraser's ability came rapidly to light and when the company decided to push their operations into the country beyond the Rockies, he was chosen to carry out the task. Accordingly, the year 1805 found him on the western slope of the mountains establishing the first trading post, which he named Fort Mackeot, in honor of a friend. Fraser remained in New Caledonia, as the country then was called, about four years, during which time he located many trading posts, opened commerce with the Indians over a large section of country, and also explored the Fraser river, for which performance he will be the iongest remembered. After his return from the Pacific, Fraser proceeded to Eastern Canada in 1809 to resport to the company. His achievements were learned with much interest, and in partial recognition of his service the company promoted him to one of the

were learned with much interest, and in partial recognition of his service the company promoted him to one of the highest positions in the concern, and it is stated by various historians that he was also tendered rewards by the government and other public bodies.

He remained in the position of chief factor in the west until 1821, when he retired and, returning east, married a Miss McDonnell of Matidia, Ont, thereafter residing some years in Montreal teater in life he returned to the position of the posit a suss McDonnell of Matilda, Ont., thereafter residing some years in Montreal. Later in life he returned to the township of Cornwall, where he had passed his childhood, and died passed his childhood, and died at St. Andrew's, in Cornwall township, at the relative is his nieçe, Miss Charlotte

One hundred years had rolled away on July 3rd last since Fraser accom-plished his memorable veyage of dis-

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